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E-mail

Dear Editor,

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If you or your readers know of any Latino media outlets in California, please let me know; I can be reached at (212) 809-8585 or ajjorge@lambdalegal.org.

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Lookin' Good

E-mail

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the nice print-up in your paper [*MGW #448*, "Rockers to Groove SACWYN," page 9]. I appreciate the effort…and the photo looked better than I had any right to expect!

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Not GLAAD About 'Bug Chasing'

E-mail

Dear Editor,

In January, *Rolling Stone* published a story about "bug chasing," a phenomenon where gay men seek out partners who will infect them with HIV.

The sensationalistic article has caused a furor, but sadly, no matter how sensational the story, there are kernels of truth therein.

Bug chasing is real. There are HIV- men who have sex with HIV+ men just to become infected. There are HIV+ men who are willing to infect them. That reality is pretty horrific. And the fact we can't easily assess how many men exist in each category makes it even more disturbing.

My friend Mike, who just turned 29 and has been living with HIV for 11 years, asked me, "Why should we care if they're doing it voluntarily?" It's a question we need to answer.

Self-destructive behavior is not exclusive to the gay community. We may not know how many men identify as bug-chasers. But we do know unsafe sexual practices among gay men are resulting in more and more cases of sexually transmitted disease.

In a *The New York Times* article, author **Dr. Richard C. Friedman** suggested that since gays and lesbians often grow up in relatively disapproving conditions, they experience shame, guilt, and self-hatred on a very unknowing, unconscious level.

That unconscious shame is sometimes reinforced by ongoing social rejection from our families, our churches and other institutions. We can't legally marry. In some states, we can lose our jobs just because we're gay. We can't join the Boy Scouts. And we can't fight for our country. It's no wonder many of us engage in self-destructive behavior.

No one writing about bug chasing frankly gives two shakes about underlying feelings of inadequacy. All they care about is that some gay men are doing really stupid things that are exacerbating an already grave health crisis and making all us look bad.

My partner, Michael, told me about a dark time in his life when he had faced so many AIDS-related deaths, the thought crossed his mind that he should just go out and get infected so he wouldn't die old and alone. He had the good sense to share his feelings with friends who promptly gave him the proverbial "slap upside the head" that reminded him he shouldn't act on what he felt.

Not all of us have friends that help us see clearly when our thoughts and feelings are clouded. But it is time for gay men to step up to the plate. If our community doesn't take care of its own, no one will.

When someone makes a choice to put his life at risk, it's an issue for all of us. Tough love needs to become our community's mantra. We need to hold each other accountable for our actions–and the attitudes that drive them.

Each of our lives is valuable, even if we sometimes may not feel that way. Tough love starts dialogue. Unsafe sex can no longer be a "dirty little secret" that lurks behind closed doors. We can't be afraid to ask the questions ("Are you playing safe? If not, why not?") just because they make us uncomfortable–and we can't be afraid to deal with the answers.

My friend Tony, who died from AIDS-related pneumonia six years ago, used to tell me, "You can't fix a problem until you talk about it." So in closing, I'd like to say, "Let the dialogue begin."

John Sonego
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Marriage Licenses Demanded, Denied

MECA co-chairperson Kinna Patel (center), Ellen Pontac (right) and an unidentified woman at the Sacramento County Clerk-Recorder's office on Valentine's Day.

By Derek Rudnak
MGW Staff

Valentine's Day is typically a time to express one's love to their partner, and nothing expresses it more than the act of getting married, which is impossible for same-sex couples in California. So for supporters of same-sex marriages, Valentine's Day became a chance to bring awareness to the inequity of the law.

With the understanding that their marriage license requests would be denied–and with the intent of regrouping with others as a new "couple" and reapplying immediately after denial–nearly three dozen activists went through this very process at the Sacramento County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

Similar activities were scheduled later the same day at the Yolo County office in Woodland.

Organized by the Sacramento/Yolo chapter of Marriage Equality for Californians, the activity was not necessarily an exercise in futility, said MECA co-chairperson, **Kinna Patel**.

"We wanted to get awareness in a way that is a little more in your face," said Patel. "This brought together same-sex couples with the other heterosexual couples who were applying, and it's great exposure for the issue."

According to MECA, legalizing same-sex marriage would grant 300 state rights and 1000 federal benefits as well as affecting inheritances, taxes, and other issues.

For **Edward Fernando** of Elk Grove, participation was a way to illustrate flaws in the logic of the law.

"We are also supposed to have 'liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' but denial [of same-sex marriage licenses] is really a contradiction," said Fernando.

Ellen Pontac and **Shelly Bailes**, an activist couple from Davis and co-organizers of the event, were bedecked in matching suspenders, ties, and were carrying a bouquet. They said that they listened to **Bette Midler**'s version of "Going to the Chapel" repeatedly during their drive to Sacramento.

Pontac and Bailes had participated in a similar demonstration two years ago but were met with what they felt was a patronizing reception from the office. Instead of being allowed to get in line and register with all other presumably heterosexual applicants, a table was set up in a hallway for the same-sex couples.

"I guess they thought 'separate but equal' was equal," said Pontac.

When asked if she expected to be treated like everybody else this time, Pontac said, "I always expect to be treated by everyone else…I'm just surprised when I'm not."

But as expected, when Pontac and Bailes stepped up to request their marriage license, they were not treated like everyone and were consequentially denied a marriage license.

Bailes asked Clerk Recorder employee **Patricia Correa** why they could not have a same-sex marriage. "I'm sorry but that's the law," said Correa.

Bailes responded, "We've been sharing a life and we've even brought up four kids together and we can't get married: Do you think that's fair?

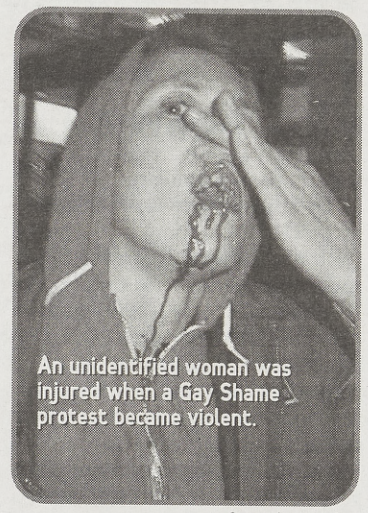
Correa said that she was sorry but that she couldn't help, to which Bailes said, "Yes you can help–you can help change the law by voting."

Assistant County Clerk-Recorder **Craig Kramer** said granting a license to same-sex applicants at the present time was simply out of his power. "We're just here to administer the law, and the law states that it has to be an unmarried man and unmarried woman," said Kramer.

In addition to organizing the activity, MECA is exploring other methods to change the law. Patel said that they are presenting a proposal to city council which calls for a resolution to allow same-sex marriages, and once it is signed, it will be presented to the governor as an indication that citizens want the law changed.

Patel said that San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Santa Monica, and Santa Barbara have either passed similar resolutions or are expected to do so very soon. ▼

Violence Erupts at Protest


An unidentified woman was injured when a Gay Shame protest became violent.

Courtesy/gayshamesf.org.

By Derek Rudnak
MGW Staff

An estimated 50 people attended a press conference outside of San Francisco's Hall of Justice last month in response to violent conflicts with police at a Gay Shame protest earlier in the month which resulted in four arrests and many injuries, including one woman who had a tooth knocked out.

Gay Shame–the self-described "radical queer group"–organized the conference to address the allegations of unwarranted beatings and arrests of protestors who were handing out informational flyers at San Francisco's GLBT Center. They also demanded the dropping of charges that were brought against four arrested protesters.

According to a press release from Gay Shame, the incident erupted when protesters gathered outside the GLBT Center to protest the appearance of District Supervisor **Gavin Newsom** who has been accused of having racist and classist policies.

After Newsom entered the building, a group of activists also attempted to enter but were reportedly blocked by police. This reportedly sparked a violent standoff between police and protesters that resulted in a people being pushed into the street, as well as arrests and injuries. ▼

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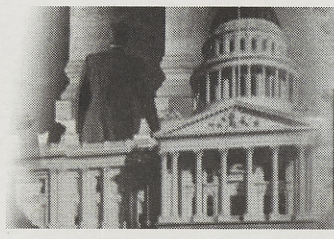

Under The Domes

Bill Makes Green Cards Rainbow

Using Valentine's Day as a backdrop, **Rep. Jerrold Nadler** (D-NY) reintroduced a bill that which would help bi-national gay and lesbian partnerships remain together.

By adding the term "permanent partner" to the sections of the Immigration and Naturalization Act that apply to legally married couples, the "Permanent Partners Immigration Act" will allow partnered U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents to sponsor their partners for immigration purposes, just as any legal spouse would.

"My bill only demands that those people in same-sex permanent partnerships receive equal treatment to those who can get legally married," Nadler said, "not an iota more."

While the bill will afford the same immigration benefits to permanent partnerships that those who contract a legal marriage receive, it will also apply the same exact restrictions and enforcement standards.

For example, if a person is found to have entered into a fraudulent permanent partnership for the purpose of obtaining a visa for another person, they will be subject to the same fines and/or imprisonment as a person who contracts a fraudulent marriage would.

The bill will also require that bi-national couples provide ample proof that they meet the definition of "permanent partners."

"This bill provides an essential fix for US immigration law which treats loving partners like legal strangers to one another," said **Suzanne Goldberg,** Board of Directors President at the Lesbian and Gay Immigration Rights Task Force.

"The U.S. still lags behind many countries when it comes to equal rights for same-sex couples," said **Lorri L. Jean**, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Executive Director. "We call on those in Congress who are opposed to discrimination to support Congressman Nadler"s efforts." ▼

Study Refutes Military Ban

A study published by a Harvard University military journal argued that lifting the gay ban would not undermine heterosexual privacy in military barracks and showers.

The study, titled "A Modest Proposal: Privacy as a Flawed Rationale for the Exclusion of Gays and Lesbians from the U.S. Military," was written by **Aaron Belkin** and **Melissa S. Embser-Herbert**. It offered several justifications for its conclusion, including a new barracks construction program that is providing almost every member of the military with private bedrooms and facilities.

The Gay-Lesbian Service Members for Equality said to researchers, "When service members join the military, we make a personal decision to deny ourselves the privacy that say, a college student might reasonably expect."

The GLSME added, "All members of the GLSME are known by at least some of their heterosexual peers to be gay or lesbian. We have developed enough of a bond to trust each other with our lives. And given these bonds, changing, showering, and sharing personal space is simply not a problem." ▼

Info: www.gaymilitary.ucsb.edu

FtM Parent Wins Custody Battle

In a landmark judgment, **Judge Gerard O'Brien** ruled that **Michael Kantaras**, a female-to-male transsexual, is legally male and was legally married to his former wife, **Linda Kantaras**. O'Brien awarded Michael primary custody of the couple's two children, aged 11 and 13.

The judgment, which is detailed in an 800-plus page opinion, sets a new precedent for the rights of transgender parents.

Linda Kantaras challenged her husband's right to custody on the grounds that due to his birth sex, their 11-year marriage–and Michael's status as the legal parent of their two children–are invalid in the state of Florida.

"We are thrilled that the court recognized that the two children in this case have a devoted, loving father and need to maintain a relationship with both their parents," said **Karen Doering**, staff attorney for the National Center for Lesbian Rights and one of the attorneys on the case.

Doering added, "To our knowledge, this is the first transgender marriage case in the U.S. in which extensive medical evidence was presented, giving the court a full and fair opportunity to really understand...that the law should accommodate transgender people so they can be productive, functioning members of society.

"This includes permitting transgender people to marry and raise children." ▼

Info: www.glaad.org

DNC Vote Director Leaving

National Gay and Lesbian Outreach and Base Vote Director **Campbell Spencer** is leaving her post at the Democratic National Committee to join the **John Kerry** for President campaign.

The DNC is set to begin a nationwide search for Spencer's successor.

Campbell has done a tremendous job during the past two years at the DNC," said DNC Chairman **Terry McAuliffe**. "Her leadership...has left the DNC stronger and better prepared to defeat **George W. Bush** in 2004. Senator Kerry could not have chosen a more valuable and seasoned addition to his political team."

Spencer joined the staff of the Democratic National Committee in 2001 after serving as the National Gay and Lesbian Outreach Director for Gore-Lieberman 2000.

During her tenure, Spencer assisted the passage of an historic DNC resolution in 2001 that strengthened Social Security by including same-sex couples and families, and significantly increased party resources for GLBT voter turnout in 2002.

She is credited with creating the DNC's first ever GLBT voter file project resulting in the identification of hundreds of thousands of voters nationwide committed to GLBT equality.

Spencer also spearheaded the Democratic Party's GLBT voter turnout program in Virginia and New Jersey's gubernatorial elections. These programs contributed to victories for Democrats in 2001 and led to her promotion to DNC Base Vote Director in 2002. ▼

Info: www.dnc.democrats

International Updates

• Brazil

Marcelo Cruz, an attorney investigating in a murder of a transvestite by military police was found murdered in his Amazonas apartment.

In late December 2002, a transvestite known as **Ze Galinha** was reportedly shot in front of several witnesses on the street. The police allegedly refused to hear the testimony of witnesses and arrest the suspected officer.

The local gay organization Amazonian Association of Gays, Lesbians and Transvestites launched a media campaign, staged street demonstrations, and obtained support from the local legislature to investigate the murder.

After the suspected officer was arrested, Cruz and AAGLT's President **Adamor Guedes** reported repeated harassment and threats. Threats against Adamor Guedes' life have continued, and AAGLT has demanded protection, but report that authorities have not replied.

www.iglhrc.org

• Costa Rica

The highest judicial authority in Costa Rica is deciding a custody battle between a transgender woman and the child's biological mother. The transgender woman has reportedly been independently raising the child for nine years.

It has been reported that the child does not want to return to his biological mother. Custody is traditionally granted to the person with whom the child has been raised, but since the parent in question is transgender, the case is being considered to be a unique and potentially groundbreaking decision.

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• Europe

The European Parliament voted on revised proposals to provide same-sex couples the same flexibility of moving and residing throughout the EU as is being considered for heterosexual families.

"If this directive passes as it now stands, it will have vital repercussions for GLBT people throughout the European Union," said International Gay & Lesbian Association-Europe co-chair **Kurt Krickler. "**By broadening the concept of 'family'...it would remove the main obstacles hindering GLBT citizens from exercising their right of residence and free movement.

"A gay couple registered in Germany, for instance, is not able to move to Italy and maintain their status as a legally recognized couple," Krickler added, "the new directive would change that." ▼

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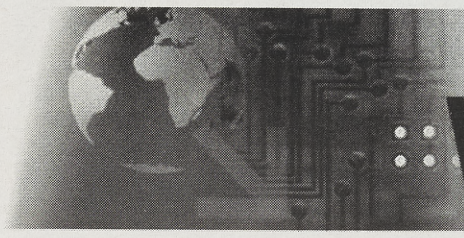

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$tars Raise $1M for AIDS

More than $1 million was reportedly raised at a star-studded gala last month in New York hosted by the American Federation for AIDS Research.

Among the glitterati honored were **Richard Gere**, **Lorne Michaels**, and *Vogue* editor **Anna Wintour**.

Also in attendance were **Sharon Stone**, **Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton** (D-NY), and NYC **Mayor Michael Bloomberg**. ▼

www.amfar.org

Colleges Offering DP Bennies

Revisions to policies at **Temple University** and **Drexel University** now provide domestic partnership benefits to their lesbian and gay employees.

In related news, the **University of Pittsburgh** in engaged in an ongoing lawsuit aimed at securing domestic partnership benefits for that school's employees. ▼

www.aclu.org

ITL Gets Emmy Nods

In the Life, a GLBT television newsmagazine, was recently nominated for two Emmy Awards.

The nominations were for the categories of "Societal Concerns Programming: Single Program or Special" and "Single News Feature: 9/11." ▼

www.inthelifetv.org

Making GLAAD News

Exactly six months after the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Discrimination launched its yearlong "Announcing Equality Project," the total number of U.S. newspapers that offer to print wedding/union announcements from gay and lesbian couples has climbed to 191–nearly a three-fold increase within the last six months.

Building on the momentum generated by the *New York Times* decision to print same-sex announcements, the campaign's one-year goal of doubling the number of papers that print similar announcements was achieved in just over a month.

Forty-five out of 50 states have at least one paper that prints same-sex union announcements–only Lousiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wyoming do not. ▼

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Cincinnati Red About Hate Crimes

The Cincinnati City Council recently passed a resolution to include sexual orientation to their existing hate crimes law.

Local anti-gay groups are threatening to sue the city, based on the longstanding "issue 3" law that prohibits the city council from passing any law that gives protected status to GLBT people. ▼

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Guten Tag, Fellas

Berlin's Leather and Fetish Club is inviting gay fetish enthusiasts to "Easter 2003 Berlin."

Over 70 different events and celebrations are scheduled in the Deutschland's capital city during the weekend of April 17-21. ▼

www.blf.de

A Gay Time in Sydney

Organizers said that there will be more than 140 floats in the 25th annual 2003 Sydney Gay & Lesbian Mardi Gras Parade.

Crowds of more than half a million are expected to line the streets of what is simultaneously being hailed as both "the world's most glamorous civil rights protest" and "the world's largest costume parade in celebration of GLBT culture." ▼

www.mardigras.org.au

Palm Springs Spa Wins Again

The East Canyon Hotel & Spa in Palm Springs has received *Out and About*'s Five Palm Award for the fourth consecutive year.

The award is given to gay hotels and resorts that have achieved an exceptional level of quality in furnishings, amenities, and service.

Of over 30 gay and gay-friendly properties in Palm Springs, the East Canyon was only one of two to receive this rating. ▼

www.palm-springs.org

Ellen Out on the Road

Ellen DeGeneres and StubHub.com have teamed up on a nationwide charity ticket auction for her upcoming Here and Now Tour.

Fans can bid on more than 150 auction packages that include two front-row tickets and an autographed photo of the comic. Five pairs of front row tix are availabel for each of the 34 stops on the tour which begins March 9th in Santa Rosa.

Proceeds from the auctions will benefit the International World Wildlife Foundation and Greenpeace. ▼

www.ellendegeneres.com

Lavender Languages Conference Convened

First held in 1993, the Lavender Languages conference convened this year in Washington, DC.

The three-day conference explored GLBT conversations, narratives, literature, non-verbal communication, photography, cinema, and public media. ▼

www.american.edu

High Time in Amsterdam

For more than three generations, the Dutch have been celebrating the birthday of the Queen of the Netherlands as a national holiday, and this year is no exception. Over one million people are expected to hit the streets of Amsterdam on Queen's Day, April 30th, for the Mardi Gras-like celebration. ▼

www.gayeventseurope.com

Lesbian Denied Bennies

The American Civil Liberties Union is filing an *americus curiae* on the behalf of a Rochester, New York, lesbian who was denied unemployment benefits after she left her job to relocate with her life partner.

Under New York law, people who leave their jobs for "good cause" are entitled to unemployment benefits, but this only applies to legally married couples–which excludes gays and lesbians since they cannot legally marry in New York. ▼

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Travel Group Turns 20

The International Gay and Lesbian Travel Association is celebrating its 20th year.

Founded in 1983, the IGLTA's mission is to assist "growing and enhancing its members gay and lesbian tourism business through education, promotion and networking to all parts of the globe." ▼

www.iglta.org

Card Carrying Lesbians

An Uncommon Legacy Foundation and the Lesbian Leadership Fund have announced a new membership program for all grant and scholarship recipients, donors, volunteers, and other supporters.

The purpose is to maintain and strengthen contact and links for those that have been involved with the Foundation, as well as helping to raise fundraising efforts. ▼

www.uncommonlegacy.org

Homophobia in Sports Conference Announced

The newly formed National Gay & Lesbian Athletics Foundation will present the a conference on homophobia in sports during March 28-30 in Boston.

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www.gayconference.org

$cholarships Announced

For the seventh year in a row, LEAGUE at AT&T Foundation is awarding its annual scholarships.

Applications are being accepted through April 19th and are open to students who have graduated high school in 2003, identify themselves as GLBT, have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale), are actively and substantially involved in community service, live in the U.S., and have been accepted to attned an accredited college or university in the U.S. ▼

www.league-att.org

Soulforce Meets 'Bama Judge

Rev. Felicia Fontaine, leader of Soulforce Alabama, met unexpectedly with **Chief Justice Roy Moore**, a judge who reportedly said that the homosexuality is a lifestyle that should never be tolerated.

Fontaine and three othes met with Moore on the anniversary of his court decision to deny a lesbian custody of children.

Fontaine said that the meeting was cordial, and the judge explained that he was required to uphold Alabama law and would follow any changes to the state's laws. ▼

www.soulforce.org

You Talkin' To Me?

A new study said that one-quarter of American employees have heard somebody in their workplace get ridiculed because of their sexual orientation.

The study also revealed:

- 33% heard a sexually inappropriate comment
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Learn to Fight with Power

The National Gay & Lesbian Task Force is presenting Power Summit 2003 Leadership Training in Covington, Kentucky, from April 25-27.

The intensive three-day training and action program is for dedicated people who are looking to become better GLBT leaders. The summit will focus on three core skills: how to win elections that matter to GLBT communities, how to raise money and build volunteer teams, and how to pass local laws that advance GLBT equality. ▼

www.ngltf.org

Be a Prom Queen

Charlotte Pride is hosting its first GLBT Prom on March 22nd.

The prom was created to provide a safe, healthy, and supportive environment for those who could not attend their own high school proms due to fear of harrassment. ▼

www.charlottepride.com

Biz Expo in NYC

The 10th International Gay & Lesbian Business & Entertainment Expo is returning to New York City on March 22-23.

Last year, an estimated 21,000 attendees were given access to over 300 exhibitors in a setting that is designed to help businesses discover the power and loyalty of the GLBT communities. ▼

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Network Speaks Out

The Outlet Radio Network has launched a fully licensed, independent commercial webcast presenting the voice of the GLBT community.

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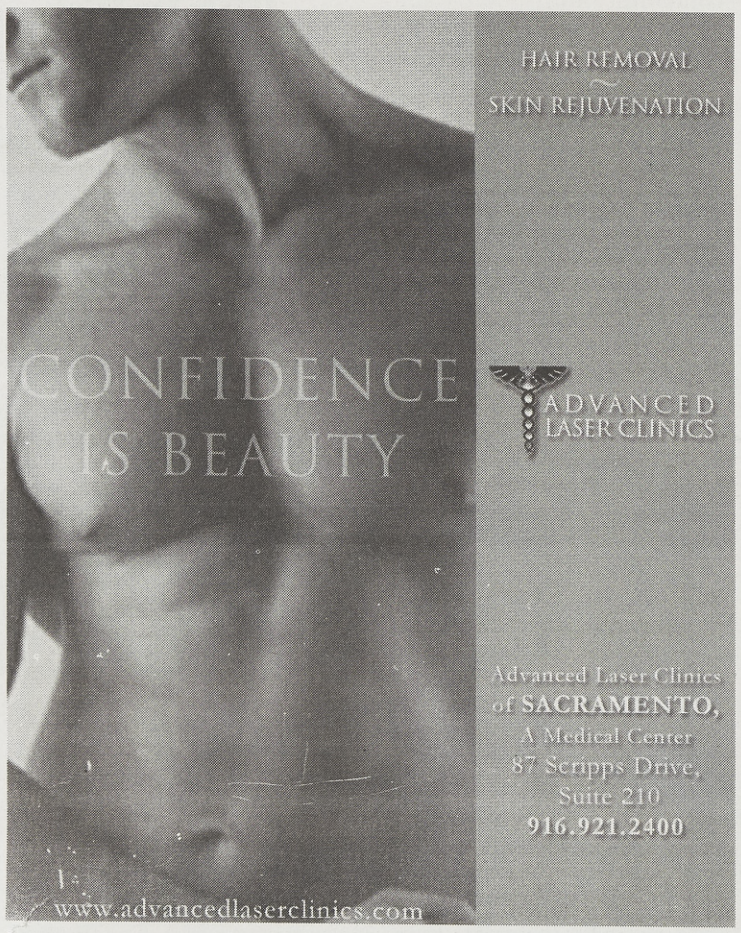

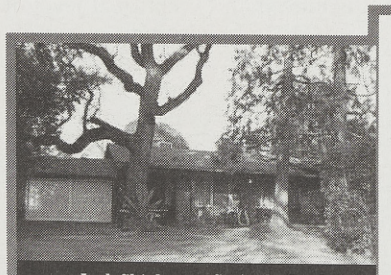
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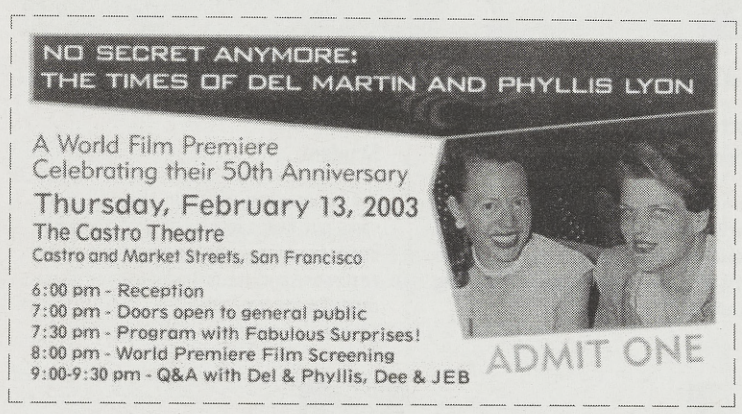
Local HAPPENINGS

Proud Premiere for Pioneers

On the eve of their 50th anniversary as a couple, **Del Martin** and **Phyllis Lyon** arrived at the premiere of *Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon: No Secret Anymore* in regal fashion, escorted and adored by an audience of lesbian community luminaries. Nearly 2000 attended the opening premiere of the new documentary based on the decades that framed 50 years of the couple's lives and work.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9:00-9:30 pm - Q&A with Del & Phyllis, Dee & JEB
ADMIT ONE

Flanked by former head of the National Gay and Lesbian Rights Task Force, **Kerry Lobel**, and the singer/songwriter **Margie Adam**, Lyon and Martin were welcomed by repeat ovations from the crowd gathered in front of the historic Castro Theatre located in the heart of San Francisco's Castro district.

"Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon have devoted their lives to seeking recognition for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and transgender people," said **Assemblymember Mark Leno** (D-San Francisco).

"Our sincere appreciation and fond well-wishes go to these two amazing women as we join with them to celebrate their 50 years together."

The 55-minute documentary chronicles Martin and Lyon who have been described as the founders of the modern lesbian civil rights movement. The film follows them through five decades, tracing the emergence of lesbians from the fear of discovery to the expectation of equality.

"It is thanks to Del and Phyllis and their contemporaries that lesbians and gays throughout our nation are able to seek for same-sex relationships equal recognition and benefits as those enjoyed by heterosexual couples," said Leno. "Their years together in activism and in love provide a shining example for us all."

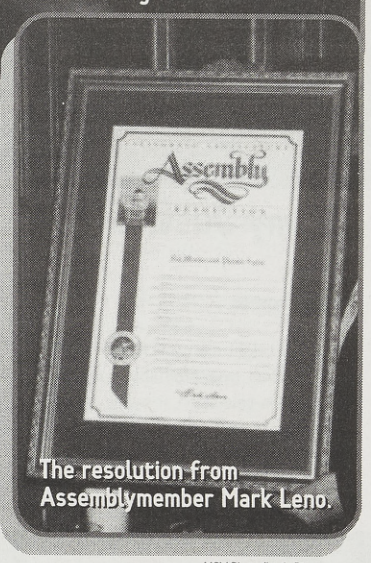
Joining Leno at the microphone to honor the couple was the **Hon. James C. Hormel**, former US Ambassador to Luxembourg and a longtime gay and lesbian civil rights activist.

Assemblymember Mark Leno honored Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin with a California Legislative Assembly Resolution—held by filmmaker JEB (Joan E. Biren) celebrating their outstanding activism.

MGW Photo/Linda Birner

Among the well-wishers were other community leaders including **Hon. Susan Leal**, San Francisco City Treasurer and mayoral candidate; San Francisco Superior Court Judges **Nancy Davis**, **Gail Dekreon**, and **Donna Hitchens**; San Francisco City Supervisors **Tom Ammiano** and **Bevan Dufty**; Rev. **Cecil Williams** and **Janice Mirikitani**, Glide Memorial Church; **Kate Kendall**, executive director, National Center for Lesbian Rights; **Pat Norman**, executive director, Institute for Community Health Outreach, **Kamala Harris**, Office of the San Francisco City Attorney; and **Rev. Dr. Lauren Artress**, executive director, Vereditas–The Worldwide Labyrinth Project at Grace Cathedral.

The film was co-produced by Academy Award Nominee **Dee Mosbacher** and co-produced and directed by internationally recognized documentary artist **JEB** (**Joan E. Biren**) They are currently planning the film's screening at gay and lesbian film festivals for throughout the year. ▼



The resolution from Assemblymember Mark Leno.

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Info: www.woman-vision.org

Sac Gets an Oscar

Sacramento will be hosting *An Evening with Oscar* on March 23rd at the Tsakoupoulos Library Galleria. The event–presented by the Capital City AIDS Fund, Inc.–is one of 42 officially sanctioned events by the Academy of Motion Picture, Arts and Sciences held across the country.

The black tie optional affair will also be offering a silent auction which includes an autographed script from *Will & Grace*, among other items. The event is also a fundraiser for non-profit AIDS service organizations in the Sacramento area.

The front entrance of the Galleria will be turned into a Hollywood red carpet entrance with valet parking, Once inside, attendees will be greeted with elaborately decorated tables and large screen televisions scattered throughout. ▼

Info: (916) 453-1110
www.capcityaidsfund.org

DIVA Gets New Director

Sacramento's mixed chorus Diverse Individuals Vocalizing Affirmatively–otherwise known as DIVA–has a new director. **Terry "TJ" Sparks,** a singer with the Sacramento Men's Chorus, Entourage and DIVA, will make his directorial debut at DIVA's 5th annual Pride Concert in June. Weekly rehearsals begin March 5th, 7-9pm, at Hemispheres Arts Academy (1619 N St.). DIVA will accept two new singers during the first two Wednesdays in March. ▼

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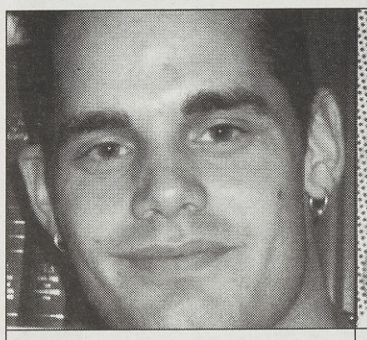


Jimmy Justice

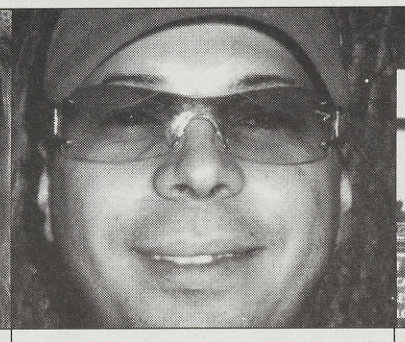
Detroit
Male Dancer

Being a straight man, the reason I can tell...is that unexplainable look of passion. On television, it's also found in their eyes and can't be hidden.

Jenny Jennen

Santa Barbara
Surfer/Artist

You can't tell! It's all about the individual and who they are. Until you start talking to the person, you can never know their sexual orientation.



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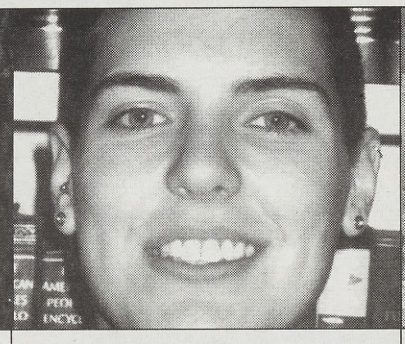
When you wake up in the morning and they are still there; when your waiter gives his phone number on the check; when you have an 18-passenger limo and it's all guys.



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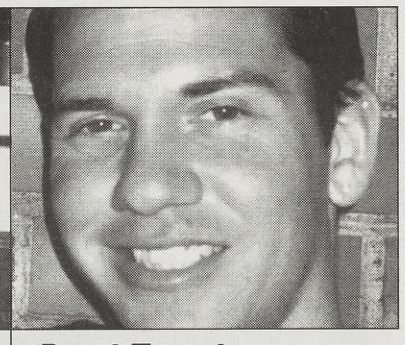

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Lambda Center Happenings

Clip 'n' save this guide to the variety of groups that meet regularly at the Lambda Community Center (1927 L St.)

Women of Color Support Group
6 pm/Fridays/Lambda Center, Room A

Step outside of the box and into a universe of self love. Meeting one another will provide the strength of knowing that our voices and opinions on all subject matters count. We shall stand tall as Women of Color and Ethnicities on all issues and beliefs, and we will speak out. We can shape ourselves and stop letting society mold us.

Men of All Colors Together
6:30 pm/2nd and 4th Thursdays/Lambda Center, Room A

An opportunity for men of color and ethnicity to meet and discuss issues related to being gay within the ethnicity of origin and society. Men who are partnered with men of color are encouraged to attend as well.

GLBT Support Group
6:30pm/WednesdaysLambda Center, Room C

Support Group for GLBT and Questioning youths aged13-17. Cultivate positive mental health, develop techniques that enable self help, promote positive social networking and healthy recreational activities, reinforce strong positive messages about gender and sexual orientation, promote positive values, self-worth and personal dignity.

Please call Eva Townsend to attend; (916) 875-4182

Women's Healing Circle
10 am/ 3rd Saturdays/at 10:00am/Lambda Center

You will be the teachers for each other by coming together in circles and speaking your truths to each other. Various spiritual exploration through activities and meditations.

Forum: Gay and Lesbian Parent Adoption
1 pm/Saturday, March 8/Lambda Center

Local attorney Jennifer Drury will discuss the new stepparent adoption process, which is now available to registered domestic partners. She will also briefly review the second-parent adoption process formerly available to some gay and lesbian couples. This session will give you the information you need to accomplish adoptions under today's laws. Materials will be provided.

Lambda Law Referral Service
5:30-9 pm/Mondays/ Lambda Center, Room C

Law school student volunteers from UC Davis and McGeorge schools of law offer legal referrals to GLBT community members who have legal problems, possible claims or questions. There is no legal advice given or legal representaion offered, just a qualified listening ear that can refer individuals to a pre-screened LGBT-friendly attorney and/or legal service.

Lesbian Cancer Support Group
dates & times TBA/Lambda Center

A support group for lesbians having cancer-related health issues in their lives. New meeting time and date being formulated for March.

Contact Roxanne at 916-920-7870 or roxanne1040@aol.com for specifics. ▼

Info: (916) 442-0185

You Go 'Gurl'

One of *San Francisco Magazine's* "Top 100 Performers of 2002," singer-songwriter **Noe Venable** will be headlining the *Davis All-Gurl Revue* on March 15th at the Veterans Memorial Theater (203 E. 14 St., Davis).

The Revue will offer a diverse sampling of entertainment that ranges from poetry to punk rock to jazz. After the show, festivities open into a dance party with **DJ Cat** and hip-hop artist **Rachel Pelican**.

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Revue is being organized entirely by volunteers and all proceeds will be donated to charities.

Venable joins a cabaret-style set list that includes fire dancers, mother-daughter poetry duo **Straight Out Scribes**, rock band **The Gynas**, burlesque comedienne and dancer **Cherry Malone,** *Star Trek*-parody band **Warp Eleven,** and **Johnny Fedora and the Jazz Kings**.

Proceeds will benefit the Women's Wisdom Project–a division of Sacramento Food Bank–which is an arts empowerment project that provides hot meals, psychiatric counseling, and artistic instruction to women transitioning out of traumatic circumstances.

The Revue began as a grassroots effort to expose local female performing artists. Poet and Program Coordinator **Ellen Anderson** said that organizers recognized a need to encourage women to rediscover their creativity and to provide an outlet for them. "We wondered if a support group, a sort of artistic sisterhood, would energize us and others like us to begin finishing projects we'd set aside and collaborating with other women," said Anderson.

Organizers distributed flyers encouraging women to attend a "working group on women's performance art" dedicated to the "third wave feminist principle of putting the fun back into feminism." When twenty women showed up at their first organizational meeting, they realized they had truly struck a nerve.

Since their first organizational meeting in September, the Davis All-Gurl Revue has grown to an estimated fifty female performing artists, including a list of female writing, visual art, and music instructors for women seeking female mentors in the arts.

The Revue has regular Wednesday night meetings at the Delta of Venus Coffeehouse in Davis. They begin at 7 pm, discussing the role of women's entertainment in historical and contemporary contexts. Then it segues into an 8 pm open mike night where members of the Revue can try out new material "with all-gurl support." ▼

Info: www.geocities.com/davisallgurlrevue

A Chance to Hear Near

Known for both her activism and her music, **Holly Near** will be performing March 27th at 8 pm at the Grass Valley Veteran's Hall (255 South Auburn St., Grass Valley).

Described as an immense vocal talent, Near's career as a singer has been profoundly defined by an unwillingness to separate her passion for music from her passion for human dignity.

With a career spanning over twenty years, Near has been credited as a major force in bringing lesbian music to a larger audience. She has also enjoyed collaborations with such artists as **Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie,** and **Bonnie Raitt.**

Near has earned a reputation as a fearless motivator who has lead audiences in unified chants of "We are gay and straight together, singing for our lives." Lesbians in the military have reported using her name as a code word while trying to find each other amidst the hostility of the barracks. ▼

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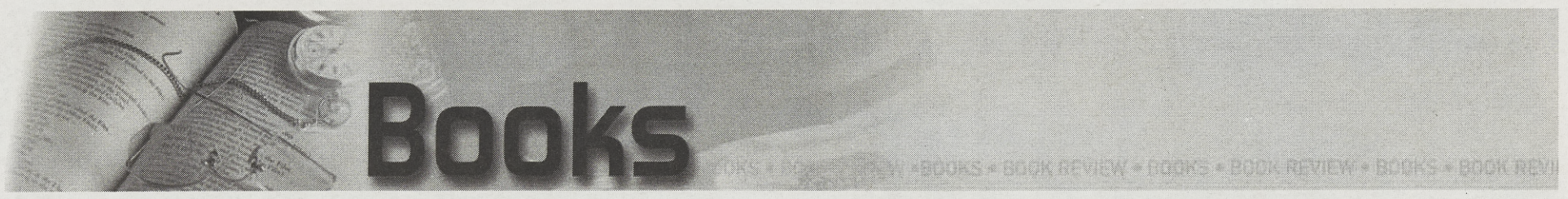

Closing the 'Closet' Case

By Mary O'Neal
MGW Correspondent

Steven Seidman's *Beyond the Closet* guides the reader on a journey of how modern society has shaped the meaning of the proverbial "closet"...and argues that the time of coming out of it might no longer be the defining moment of gays and lesbians.

Seidman, Steven.
Beyond the Closet: The Transformation of Gay & Lesbian Life.
Routledge, New York, NY, 2002.
ISBN 0-415-93206-8. 237 pages.
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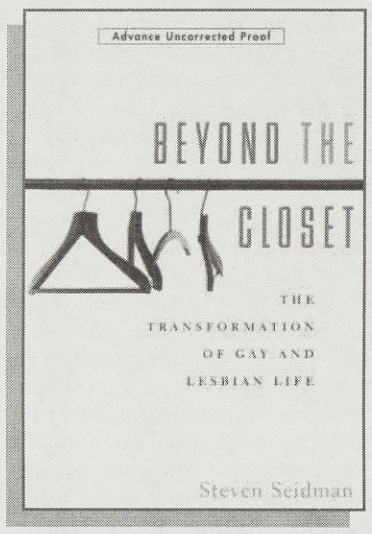


Classifications such as the "good gay," the "abnormal gay," and the "straight-acting" gay are revisited throughout this insightful plunge into the world of gay and lesbian culture. By contemplating gay history and three modern of varied age and gender,

Seidman opens up our psyche with a new agenda meaning of the closet and ultimately describes it as a life-shaping pattern of homosexual concealment: "To be in the closet means that individuals hide their homosexuality in the most important areas of life, with family, friends, and at work."

He offers a historical and cultural recap of the postwar decades' attacks on the characters of gay citizens. Later, he dives into the aftermath of Stonewall and both its positive and negative effects on the GLBT community.

The series of coming-out stories are written with genuine honesty and warmth–which is critical since Seidman's subjects are the essence of his analysis. Fortunately, their engaging stories lend themselves to what might be one of last year's most thorough glimpses at the problems of equality in our world today. ▼

TRIPLE Your Pleasure

By Mary O'Neal
MGW Correspondent

Edited by **Katherine Bryson,** *Threesome* offers three hot and exciting excerpts extracted from London's *Red Hot Diva* series. The stories lead the reader into the sometimes awkward, playful and vampish lives of three very different lesbians.

Bryson, Katherine, ed. Threesome.
Millivres Prowler Group, London, 2002.
ISBN: import; not available. 82 pages.
www.divamag.co.uk.

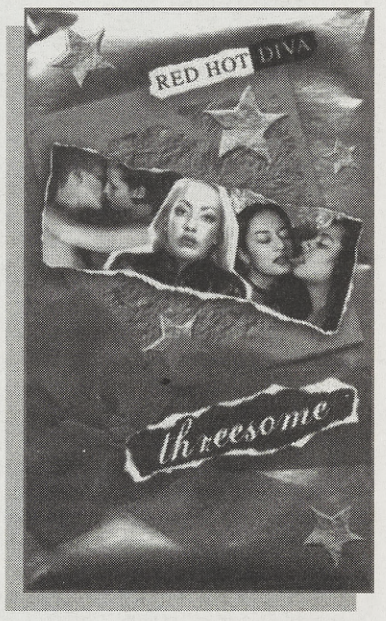
The initial journey is chaperoned by **Charlotte Cooper**, a charming but insecure heroine seeking out her first lover. Cooper's honest character's innocence is a major draw.

Next up, **Astrid Fox** lures anyone who was raised to believe that virginity is a *must* before marriage into a twisted and cunning surprise. After exiting Fox's chamber of irony, high school gymnasiums will never look the same!

The series concludes with **Crin Craxton**, a superior writer with a knack for dropping great dialogue into a very sexy and smart vampire tale.

Arguably the standout piece, Craxton's club bouncer/vampire is neither cliché or overdone. She is a breath of fresh air and a responsible vamp who even politely "feeds" off her prey.

All in all, this is a delectable feast not for the faint of heart! ▼



Fantastic Foreign Fables

By Mary O'Neal
MGW Correspondent

It seems like the ideal fantasy: Leaving everything familiar for a taste of the unfamiliar.

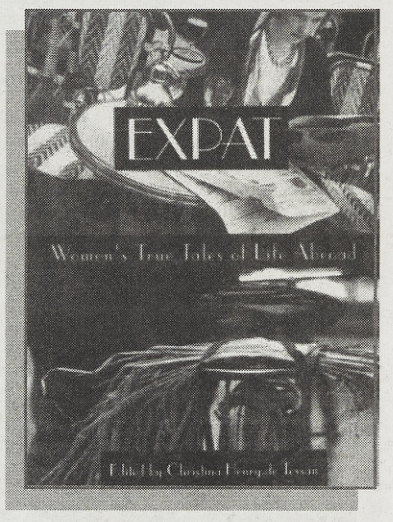
Christina Henry de Tessan's collection, *Expat: Women's True Tales of Life Abroad,* takes us by the hand and soothes our anxious bodies with twenty-two remarkable stories concerning life abroad.

de Tessan, Christina Henry, ed.
Expat: Women's True Tales of Life Abroad. Seal Press, New York, NY, 2002. 1-58005-070-0. 304 pages. www.sealpress.com

She fills the reader in on what it means to be an expatriate–or "expat," the term is used by many of the contributing writers in this anthology.

Interesting nuggets are culled from the authors, including one who discovers that a **Jean Claude Van Dam** movie can be the comfort food of homesick traveler, as well as another who gains the knowledge that not every city is a danger zone. Ultimately, *Expat* suggests that there is no singular, simplified way to experience a culture or to take in a foreign environment.

The stories of the women are highly engaging because of their unique choices and various experiences... and this presents a terrific opportunity to share in their courage and to take off on your own wild fantasy excursion without leaving your bedroom. ▼



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American Wins Culinary Competition

Onions were a key for American Chef **Hartmut Handke** who came out on top in the meat category at the Bocuse d'Or World Cuisine Contest in Lyon, France– a fast-paced, spectator competition in which two dozen of the world's most talented and decorated chefs compete to out shine and out style each other in a race against the clock.

This was the first medal ever won by a U.S. chef at this prestigious competition that pitted 24 chefs against each other in competition which is held every two years.

Chef Handke and apprentice, **Heather Brinker**, had just 5-1/2 hours to prepare two main courses for 12 judges. Each course was served along with three side dishes on one platter that was carried to the judges' dais amid thousands of cheering spectators. Competitors were judged on both taste and presentation.

"I'm honored to be the first American chef to win a medal at the Bocuse d'Or. For many chefs this is like winning an Olympic medal," Handke said.

"Sweet onions really helped elevate all my preparations –they infused each dish with a wonderful sweet onion flavor and became especially savory when cooked." ▼

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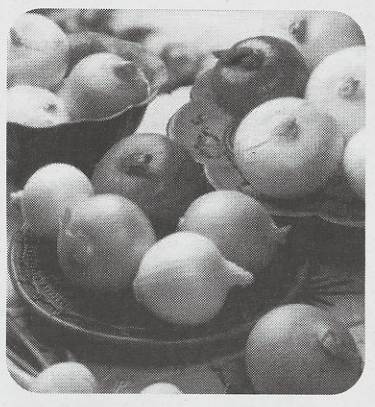
An Onion a Day...

Onions not only provide flavor; they also provide health-promoting nutrients. Onions contain *quercetin*, an antioxidant that is commonly found in teas and apples. Recent studies at Wageningen Agricultural University, the Netherlands, showed that the absorption of quercetin from onions is twice that from tea and more than three times that from apples.



Other studies from Wageningen have shown that consumption of onions may be beneficial for reduced risk of certain diseases and may prevent gastric ulcers.

University of Wisconsin-Madison researchers have found that the more pungent onions exhibit stronger anti-platelet activity. Platelet aggregation is associated with atherosclerosis, cardiovascular disease, heart attack and stroke.

A recent study at the University of Bern in Switzerland showed that consumption of one gram of dry onion per day for four weeks increased bone mineral content in rats by more than 17% and mineral density by more than 13% compared to animals fed a control diet. This data suggests onion consumption also has the potential to decreased the incidences of osteoporosis.

Several studies have shown quercetin to have beneficial effects against many diseases and disorders including cataracts, cardiovascular disease as well as cancer of the breast, colon, ovarian, gastric, lung and bladder.

Onions are also a source of vitamin C, potassium, dietary fiber and folic acid. They also contain calcium, iron and have a high protein quality. Onions are low in sodium and contain no fat. ▼

ONION TRIVIA

What compound in onions brings tears to your eyes?
Sulfuric compounds. To cut down on the crying, chill the onion and cut into the root end of the onion last.

How many pounds of fresh and storage type onions does the average American eat per year?
18.1 pounds.

How many truck loads of onions are consumed each day?
Nearly 370 semi-truck loads.

What country boasts the highest per capita consumption of onions?
Libya, with 66.8 pounds of onions consumed per person each year.

How many calories are in a serving of onions?
30 calories.

What are the three colors of onions sold in most grocery stores?
Yellow, red, and white.

How many acres of onions are planted in the United States each year?
145,000 acres.

How many onion farmers are there in the United States?
About 1200.

What cocktail is traditionally garnished with a pearl onion?
The Gibson.

According to an old English rhyme, the thickness of an onion skin can help predict what?
The severity of the winter. Thin skins mean a mild winter is coming while thick skins indicate a rough winter ahead.

What should you eat to get rid of onion breath?
Parsley.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, how much did the largest onion ever grown weigh?
10 pounds 14 ounces.

What Beatles song has "onion" in its title?
Glass Onion. (The White Album)

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Finalists have been announced for the 15th Annual Lambda Literary Awards for excellence in GLBT literature. The winners will be announced at a gala event in Los Angeles May 29th.

This year's finalists were chosen from over 350 nominated titles. Over seventy judges will select a single book in each category to receive top-honors and a Lammy Award.

Alyson Publications, based in Los Angeles, boasted the most nominees with twelve nods in seven different categories, followed by St. Martin's Press with four finalists. San Francisco's Cleis Press grabbed three finalists including two in the Erotica category. ▼

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LAMBDA LITERARY AWARD 2003 FINALISTS

Gay Men's Fiction

Avoidance, Michael Lowenthal (Graywolf Press)
At Swim Two Boys, Jamie O'Neill (Scribner)
Boulevard, Jim Grimsley (Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill)
Letters to Montgomery Clift, Noël Alumit (MacAdam/Cage Publishing)
The Martian Child, David Gerrold (Forge)

Lesbian Fiction

Fingersmith, Sarah Waters (Riverhead Books)
Lucky in the Corner, Carol Anshaw (Hougton Mifflin Company)
Stay, Nicola Griffith (Doubleday)
Godspeed, Lynn Breedlove (St. Martin's Press)
This Place Called Absence, Lydia Kwa (Kensington Publishing)

Gay Men's Poetry

The Christmas Poems, Krandall Kraus (AttaGirl Press)
Hazmat, J.D. McClatchy (Alfred A. Knopf)
Landscape with Human Figure, Rafael Campo (Duke University Press)
Ten Tongues, Reginald Harris (Three Conditions Press)
Theory of Devolution, David Groff (University of Illinois Press)

Lesbian Poetry

Body Language, C.C. Carter (Kings Crossing Publishing)
Mules of Love, Ellen Bass (BOA Editions, Ltd.)
Passing, Eloise Klein Healy (Red Hen Press)
Red, Melanie Braverman (Perugia Press)
Unraveling at the Name, Jenny Factor (Copper Canyon Press)

Gay Men's Mystery

Hot Spot, Michael Craft (St. Martin's Press)
Murder in the Rue Dauphine, Greg Herren (Alyson Publications)
The Hired Man, Dorien Grey (GLB Publishers)
The Lodger, Drew Gummerson (Millivres)
The Snow Garden, Christopher Rice (Miramax)

Lesbian Mystery

Accidental Murder, Claire McNab (Bella Books)
Death by Prophecy, Lauren Maddison (Alyson Publications)
Good Bad Woman, Elizabeth Woodcraft (Kensington Publishing)
Immaculate Midnight, Ellen Hart (St. Martin's Press)
The Weeping Buddha, Heather Dune Macadam (Akashic Books)

Autobiography

Famous Builder, Paul Lisicky (Graywolf Press)
Insurgent Muse, Terry Wolverton (City Lights Publishers)
Surviving Madness, Betty Berzon (University of Wisconsin Press)
The Chelsea Whistle, Michelle Tea (Seal Press)
Wild Animals I Have Known, Kevin Bentley (Green Candy Press)

Fiction Anthology

Bend Sinister-The Gay Times Book of Disturbing Stories, Peter Burton, ed. (Millivres)
Black Like Us, Devon Carbado, Dwight McBride and Don Weise, eds. (Cleis Press)
Queer Fear II, Michael Rowe, ed. (Arsenal Pulp Press)
Rebel Yell 2, Jay Quinn, ed. (Southern Tier Editions/Harrington Park Press)
Summer Share, Chris Kenry, William J. Mann, Andy Schell and Ben Tyler (Kensington Publishing)

Nonfiction Anthology

Found Tribe, Lawrence Schimel, (Sherman Asher Publishing)
From ACT UP to the WTO, Benjamin Shepard and Ronald Hayduk, eds. (Verso)
GenderQueer, Joan Nestle, Riki Wilchins and Claire Howell, eds. (Alyson Publications)
The Man I Might Become, Bruce Shenitz, ed. (Marlowe & Company)
This Bridge We Call Home, Analouise Keating and Gloria Anzaldúa, eds. (Routledge)

Biography

Gay Rebel of the Harlem Renaissance, Thomas Wirth, ed. (Duke University Press)
Glenway Wescott Personally, Jerry Rosco (University of Wisconsin Press)
Rare and Commonplace Flowers, Carmen L. Oliveira (Rutgers University Press)
Ridiculous!, David Kaufman (Applause Theatre & Cinema Books)
Wild Heart, Suzanne Rodriguez (Ecco Books)

Children/Young Adult

Felicia's Favorite Story, Lesléa Newman (Two Lives Publishing)
King & King, Linda de Haan and Stern Nijland (Tricycle Press)
Letters in the Attic, Bonnie Shimko (Academy Chicago Press)
Lovers' Legends: The Gay Greek Myths, Andrew Calimach (Haiduk Press)
The Sissy Duckling, Harvey Fierstein (Simon & Schuster)

Erotica

Bedroom Eyes, Lesléa Newman, ed. (Alyson Publications)
Best Gay Erotica 2003, Richard Labonte, ed. (Cleis Press)
Best Lesbian Erotica 2003, Tristan Taormino, ed. (Cleis Press)
Cocksure, Bob Vickery (Alyson Publications)
The Sperm Engine, Stephen Greco (Green Candy Press)

Humor

Gaydar, Donald F. Reuter (Crown Publishers)
Is It a Date or Just Coffee, Mo Brownsey (Alyson Publications)
Screening Party, Dennis Hensley (Alyson Publications)
Skipping Towards Gomorrah, Dan Savage (Dutton)
The Big Book of Lesbian Horse Stories, Alisa Surkis and Monica Nolan (Kensington Publishing)

Visual Arts

A Hidden Love, Dominique Fernandez (Prestel)
On the Couch-Volume One, Tom Bianchi (Bruno Gmünder Verlag)
Out/Lines, Thomas Waugh (Arsenal Pulp Press)
Outlaw Representation, Richard Meyer (Oxford University Press)
Paul Cadmus: The Male Nude, Justin Spring (Universe Publishing)

Romance

Boyfriend Material, Jon Jeffrey (Kensington Publishing)
Different People, Orland Outland (Alyson Publications)
Nora and Liz, Nancy Garden (Bella Books)
She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not, Lesléa Newman (Alyson Publications)
The Winter of Our Discothèque, Andrew W.M. Beierle (Kensington Publishing)

SF/Fantasy/Horror

Daughters of an Amber Noon, Katherine V. Forrest (Alyson Publications)
Queer Fear II, Michael Rowe, ed. (Arsenal Pulp Press)
Seeds of Fire, Karin Kallmaker writing as Laura Adams (Bella Books)
The Devil Inside, Randy Boyd (West Beach Books)
Wired Hard 3, Cecilia Tan, ed. (Circlet Press)

Spirituality

Courage to Love, Geoffrey Duncan, The Pilgrim Press
Found Tribe, Lawrence Schimel, ed. (Sherman Asher Publishing)
Lovers' Legends: The Gay Greek Myths, Andrew Calimach (Haiduk Press)
Queer Jews, David Schneer and Caryn Aviv, eds. (Routledge)
Queering Christ, Robert E. Goss (The Pilgrim Press)

GLBT Studies

Soul Beneath the Skin, David Nimmons (St. Martin's Press)
Love in a Dark Time, Colm Tóibín (Scribner)
Sex-Crime Panic, Neil Miller (Alyson Publications)
Queering India, Ruth Vanita, ed. (Routledge)
From Identity to Politics, Craig Rimmerman (Temple University Press)

Transgender

Brazen Femme, Chloë Brushwood Rose and Anna Camilleri, eds. (Arsenal Pulp Press)
Dress Codes, Noelle Howey (Picador USA)
GenderQueer, Joan Nestle, Riki Wilchins and Claire Howell, eds. (Alyson Publications)
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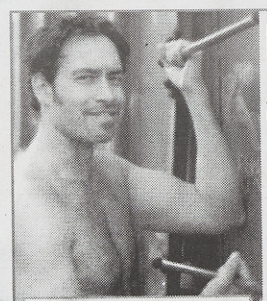
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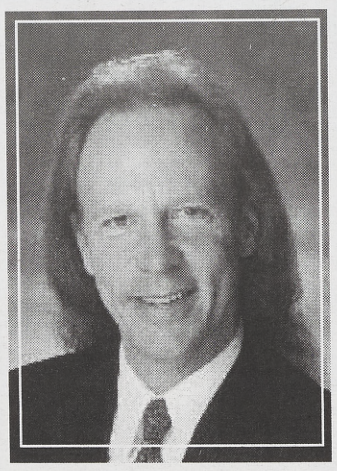
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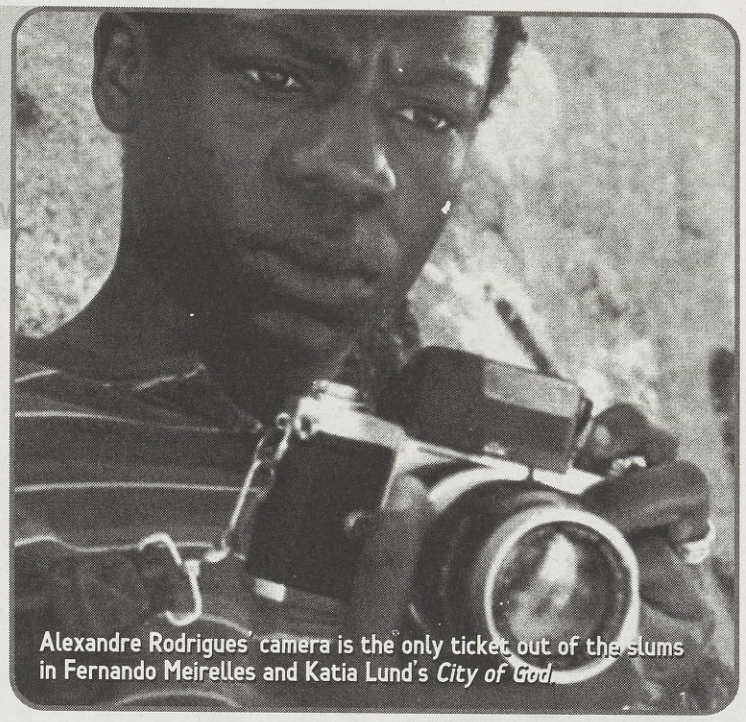
Alexandre Rodrigues' camera is the only ticket out of the slums in Fernando Meirelles and Katia Lund's *City of God*.

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

I know some people who don't like visiting Midtown Sacramento because they think it's got a crime problem. Those who live in Midtown probably complain about Del Paso Boulevard. Everyone in town agrees that Oakland's got it bad. Where do people in West Oakland think it's worse?

CITY OF GOD
Starring **Alexandre Rodrigues, Leanro Firmino de Hora, Matheus Nachtergaele, Douglas Silva.**
Directed by **Fernando Meirelles and Katia Lund.**
(Rated R, 130 min.)

They probably should look toward Brazil, specifically the famous cities that draw so many tourists each year. You may get your camera stolen right out of your hands by a boy on a passing bicycle, as someone who was there recently told me, but if you enter the slums there you may not get out alive.

In 1981 Brazilian filmmaker **Hector Babenco** caused a stir when his *Pixote* was released because it unflinchingly depicted the going-nowhere life of a ten-year-old street urchin in São Paulo. Even though the young actor, **Fernando Ramos Da Silva**, became something of a celebrity, he eventually succumbed to drugs and ended up being shot by the police.

Twenty years later, **Fernando Meirelles** and **Katia Lund**'s *City of God* mine similar territory in their adaptation of **Paulo Lins**' gripping novel, which the writer based on ten years of research about the shantytown he grew up in.

Lins' experience is nothing you'd wish on any child.

City of God is not one story but many. The filmmakers distill the 300 characters and 100 different stories from the book into a coherent, if past-paced, kaleidoscope of intersecting narratives that span nearly two decades. During this timeframe the same children who play soccer, act tough, and rob the occasional passing delivery truck at the start of the film in the late 1960s graduate to dangerous drug-running, violent retribution, and cold-blooded murder by the film's end in the early 1980s.

For a film with such a grim tale to tell, *City of God* is surprisingly not as violent as you'd expect. Like all good dramas, your mind imagines the worst; you don't have to actually see things to "get it." Yet the film doesn't gloss over the reality of these kids' lives or what they need to do to survive. It's not pretty but it's also never glamorized. These kids are some tough cookies, and the conditions they continue to endure are inexcusable at best, and criminal at worst.

It makes gangsta rap's alleged effect on America's inner-city youth seem trivial by comparison. These Brazilian kids' influences go beyond mere popular culture. Yet the easy availability of handguns drives the level of carnage to new heights. The film leaves you with the feeling that all this violence is, unfortunately, cyclical.

Alexandre Rodrigues plays "Rocket"—one of the many colorful nicknames these youths give themselves. He's just a kid living in a *favela* (government housing project) called Cidade de Deus, literally "City of God," on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro. He's too timid, and perhaps too wary, to join the local gang but he's also too smart just to do menial work for a living. He lives in that gray area between vice and virtue.

Enter another young kid, named "Li'l Dice" (**Douglas Silva**), who moves into the poor neighborhood and connects with the local gang, headed by three kids who call themselves the "Tender Trio." They commit minor infractions like armed robberies but otherwise just seem to boss other kids around and strut their immature stuff.

One night, however, this gun-toting, preteen threesome robs a local brothel. Their adrenaline gets the better of themselves and soon the bullets start flying. Li'l Dice, is seems, has found his niche: He can pull a trigger without hesitation like the best of 'em, and laugh like it's all a game. Perhaps it is to him.

When one of the Trio gets shot by police, Rocket—who also narrates the film—observes a man photographing the body. Intrigued, he decides that's what he wants to do with his life: work as a photographer, not a criminal.

Yet that decision isn't solely his to make. A few years later, while he studies and learns photography, he also engages in petty robberies. Meanwhile, Li'l Dice's appetite for power increases. He refashions himself as "Li'l Zé" (**Leandro Firmino da Hora**), the most feared drug dealer in Rio. He's so tough, his preteen minions do his bidding for him.

In one gut-wrenching scene he hands a gun to one of his gang members and orders him to shoot a child who disobeyed his rules. The fear on everyone's faces—not least the kid who must pull the trigger—speaks volumes about how terror rules their lives.

It's hard to believe there really was such an amoral, unbalanced individual as Li'l Zé. (Photos of the real deal, along with others depicted in the film, appear during the closing credits.)

Eventually even his grip on the neighborhood and the local drug trade slackens. A fellow youth named Carrot (**Matheus Nachtergaele**) wants Li'l Zé's business, and soon the rival gangs are at war. Rocket, who delivers newspapers in the meantime, photographs what he sees and shows his images to the paper's reporters. They're amazed at his ability to get close to these elusive, violent gang members and snap their photos. After they commission Rocket to photograph the war in his neighborhood, he witnesses the exchange of power from one gang to another: One leader gets killed and another takes his place.

City of God is an amazing piece of work. Considering that all the children are untrained actors from the same ghetto that the film is about, it's not surprising these children are able to convey extreme emotions and the sheer craziness that runs amok. The filmmakers actually had to secure the permission of the local drug lords, not just the usual government authorities, to film on location.

To say these filmmakers are courageous is an understatement. Even better, they didn't want the momentum that formed during filming to dissipate when they were done, so they've set up a grass-roots organization intent on helping the youth in Cidade de Deus seek alternatives to crime.

City of God exhibits some visually stunning tricks, including unique points of view and jump cuts. **César Charlone**'s cinematography may be somewhat self-conscious but it lends the film a certain look and feel that's appropriate for the subject matter. Color schemes separate the different eras: Warm tones from Rocket's nostalgic youth give way to colder colors later on.

There's one rare, tranquil interlude as Rocket and his friends find themselves away from the confines of the city. They get high and frolic on the beach. It's a glimpse of the carefree life they probably all wish they could lead. Yet their lives seem destined to end badly.

City of God opens March 7th at the Crest Theatre. ▼

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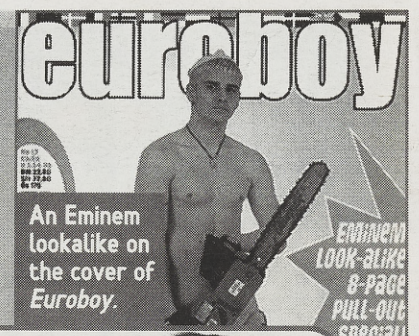
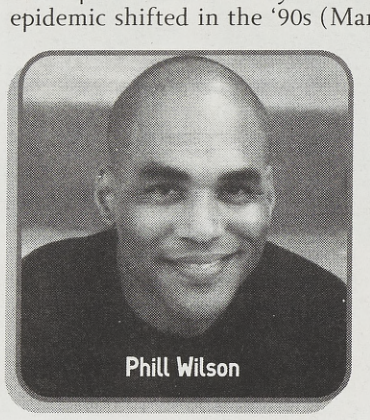


ITL: AIDS in the '90s

The March edition of the award-winning GBLT cultural newsmagazine, *In the Life* presents "The Legacy of AIDS," a portrait of the way that issues and efforts around the AIDS epidemic shifted in the '90s (March 11th, 10 pm, KVIE).


Phill Wilson

Bill Brochtrup, who plays the gay administrative aide on *NYPD Blue,* hosts this special edition that the executive director of Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS **Tom Viola** described as being "extraordinary and pulls no punches…this program will make you proud, piss you off, bring tears to the eyes of some, and spark a much-needed and healthy debate amongst us."

The one-hour program will feature:

● <u>The State of AIDS</u>

ITL's lead story returns to 1996: the year that protease inhibitors, with their medical promise and prohibitive cost, revolutionized AIDS care and invigorated AIDS activists.

Interviews include **Tim Horn**, American Foundation for AIDS Research; **Jeanne Bergman**, senior policy analyst, Housing Works; AIDS activist and educator **Ann Northrop**; and ACT-UP members **Mona Bennett** (Atlanta), **Bill Thorne** (Golden Gate), and **B.C. Craig** (New York).

● <u>Crossing Borders</u>

Going south to Tijuana, Mexico, *ITL* travels to the Clinica ACOSIDA (Alliance Against AIDS) where AIDS drugs are imported from the U.S. to treat an indigent population without health care. But as protease inhibitors extended life spans in the U.S., AIDS drugs dried up across the border.

"Infectious diseases don't respect borders," warns pharmacologist **Fred Scholl** of ACOSIDA.

Interviews include **Alejandro Garcia**, co-founder, ACOSIDA; **Jose Navarro**, Clinic Coordinator; **and Brother Armando Maya**, Hospico Coordinator.

● <u>Man With A Mission</u>

ITL profiles **Phill Wilson** and the African American AIDS Policy and Training Institute (AAAPTI) he established in Los Angeles.

Since Wilson's diagnosis with HIV two decades ago, he has worked diligently to mobilize black institutions to fight the race and class discrimination that often obstructs access to AIDS education and treatment. Interviews include AAAPTI's project manager **Antonne Moore** and medical **director Dr. Diana Williamson**.

● <u>Art in the Age of AIDS</u>

ITL looks at the mark the pandemic disease has left on artists. Now, nonprofit organizations such as The Estate Project, Visual AIDS, and Gay Men's Health Crisis are working to rescue and preserve the art left behind by artists lost to AIDS.

Images were provided by The Estate Project's artwork collection, Visual AIDS, GMHC's exhibit *AIDS: A Living Archive*, and the NY Public Library's Donnell Center installation, *Pride 2001.*

Interviews include acclaimed authors **Edmund White** and **Sarah Schulman**, filmmaker **Jack Waters**, **Randall Bourscheidt**, founder, The Estate Project; **Clayton Kirking**, director, The Estate Project; **Ana L. Oliveira**, executive director, GMHC; and **Jane Rosett**, curator, *AIDS: A Living Archive.*

● <u>The Lens of John Dugdale</u>

In a profile of **John Dugdale**, *ITL* looks at the life and work of this celebrated HIV-positive photographer, whose condition took away 80% of his eyesight and left him partially paralyzed—and inspired him to return to the very foundations of his medium. Despite his declining health, Dugdale is determined to follow his passion for photography.

● <u>Out Takes</u>

In *Out Takes,* the three-time Tony Award-winning actor **Harvey Fierstein** questions why he's spent the last 20 years of his life fighting for AIDS awareness and what is really causing the spread of the AIDS virus. ▼

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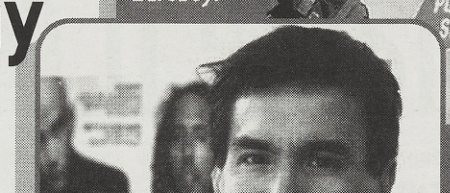
Comedian Gay Boy Ric critiques Eminem on MTV's *Fanography*.

Self-described "anti-Eminem fan" entertainer **Gay Boy Ric** is appearing MTV's *Fanography: Eminem* (March 1, 11:30 pm and 12pm, and March 5, 2:30 pm). The program examines the life and career of **Eminem** as told through the perspectives of Ric and six other Eminem fans.

"MTV approached me to participate in the show, and I initially said, 'you do know that I'm mostly an anti-Eminem fan,'" said Ric. "They said that was fine as they were eager to include a gay voice on the program."

He talks about his website, www.fuckeminem.com, which Ric described as being "the official website for young men torn between their desire to have sex with Eminem and their desire to tell him to fuck off."

Ric suggested that Eminem–often accused of being homophobic–knowingly courts the gay audience: "You don't release posters of yourself with no shirt on, wearing **Marky Mark** Calvin Klein boxers without knowing who you're trying to appeal to," said Ric.

As evidence of the notion that some gay men find Eminem appealing, Ric shares a copy of the British gay porno magazine *Euroboy*, in which an Eminem lookalike poses in a Freddie Krueger mask and carrying a chainsaw, emulating props used by Eminem in concert.

Ric said he first became interested in Eminem's music because he identified with and admired Eminem's attempt to sort out his abusive family background at a microphone. "That's why I personally first started doing stand-up comedy," said Ric.

"Like Eminem, I grew up in several predominantly black communities," he said. "Where Eminem was the skinny white kid, I was the skinny gay kid. The rap battles in [Eminem's feature film] *8 Mile* reminded me of many nights I've had in hostile straight comedy clubs."

At the same time, Ric was immediately disturbed and conflicted at Eminem's homophobia and rampant use of the word "faggot." Ric said, "Straight people don't understand that a straight person using the word 'faggot' is the same thing as a white person using the n-word."

In response, Ric started his website and wrote his song. He said, "What's also annoying is that Eminem complains about having been a victim as the skinny white kid in his neighborhood, but then in his music he chooses to attack and victimize others." ▼

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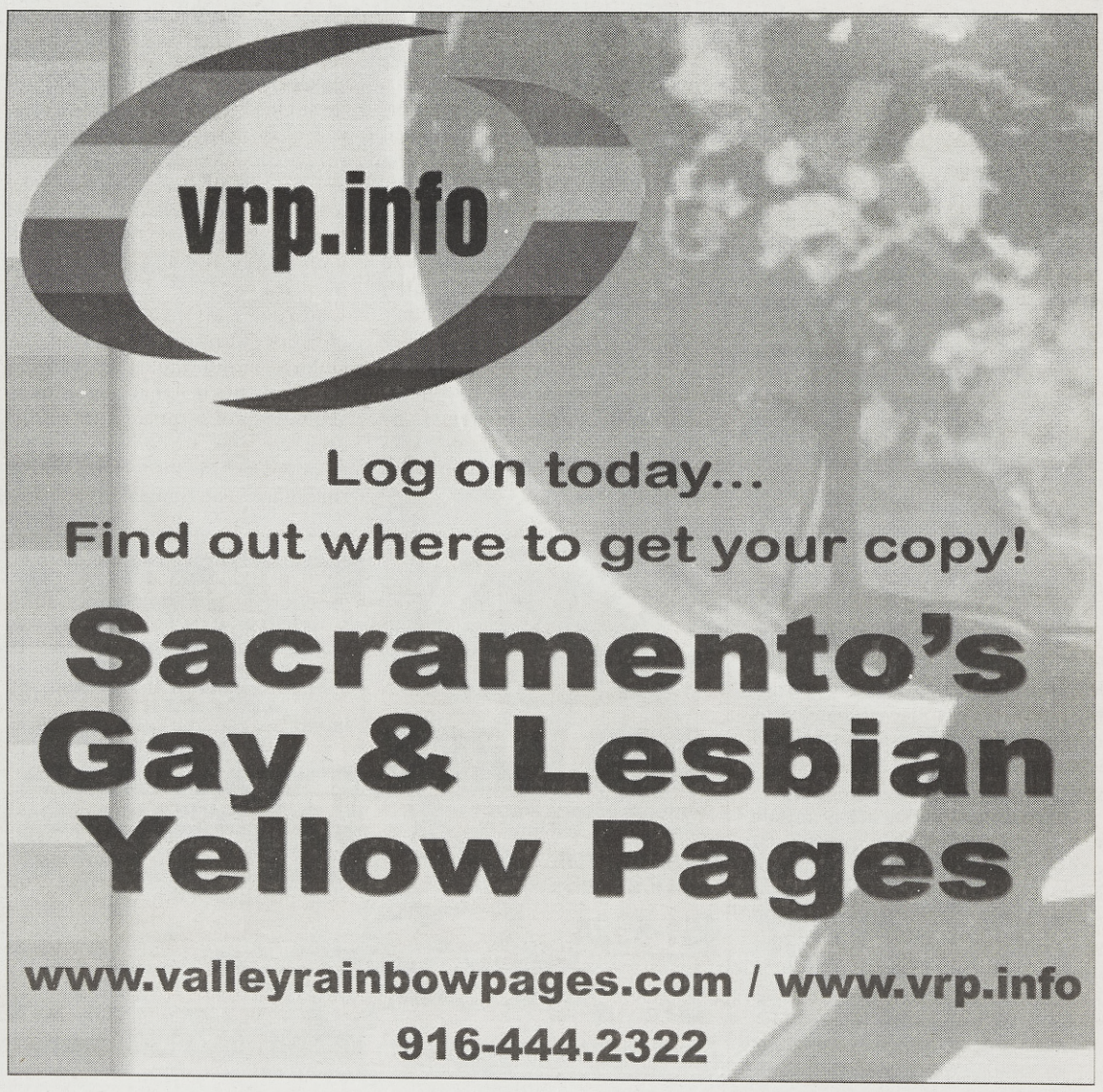

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New Views On Growing Old

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

People have a wide range of attitudes about getting older, from optimism to pessimism. But when it comes to pets, people tend to have a negative attitude about aging.

The tragedy of getting old is that we attribute the problems pets face to old age, and we don't bring them to the veterinarian. Owners think that they can't help them if it's just old age.

There are a series of physical changes affecting aging pets' bodies. These may include graying of the muzzle, a thinning coat, toenails becoming brittle, developing arthritis, eyes becoming white or blue (indicating cataracts), difficulty hearing, and weaker teeth.

Pets entering their golden years face two types of changes– those that can be relieved with the help of a veterinarian, and those that cannot. Veterinarians have medications to ease the pain of arthritis and even replace hips if necessary to relieve the pain. We don't have means to treat deafness, but surgery will remove cataracts. We have medication that can alter mental status, and make older pets act less senile, too.

Behavioral and mental changes accompany the physical changes. Older animals will have a more difficult time getting around. They lose self-confidence and prefer to hang around the owner more because they may develop greater fears for things like storms or strangers.

Geriatric pets usually sleep more, pay less attention, and tolerate cold weather less than they did as younger dogs and cats.

The aging process begins and ends differently for each animal. It's just like humans. There are some people who are in their 70s and don't seem like it at all.

On average, though, small dogs and cats begin to exhibit signs of aging at nine-to-ten-years-old, while large dog breeds begin to show aging at seven years.

Owners need to mentally prepare themselves as their pets undergo the aging process. Emphasis should be placed on the quality of life which means that owners should have a veterinarian examine geriatric pets.

Veterinarians need to assess problems, which may affect treatment and how people should interact with the pet. With people, it's easy because we know when to exercise and when not to as we age. But with pets, it's not that simple.

Some people try to avoid it, but pets won't be around forever. Enjoy your pet and improve the quality of his life. Don't refuse to believe your pet will die, or you won't be able to let go when it's time.

Talk of aging pets goes hand in hand with the decision of putting an animal to sleep. Many owners have a common misconception on this topic.

People hope their pets will die peacefully in their sleep, but this rarely happens. Owners a lot of times put it off too long and pain and suffering aren't relieved.

Though some people may intuitively know when it's the right time to put a pet to sleep, some indications on the quality of life may help in the decision process. When an animal loses bowel control or can't move its legs, this often shows the distress an older pet must be in. Owners should interpret these signs and make the appropriate choice.

Making the decision to euthanize a pet whom has been a member of the family is never easy, but it is the final step in the relationship with our aging friends. Putting an animal to sleep is the last act of love from a good owner. ▼

Leno Passes 'Spay Day'

By Derek Rudnak
MGW Staff

February 25th has been declared to be "Spay Day USA 2003" by the California Legislature, initiated by a resolution that was introduced by **Assemblymember Mark Leno** (D-San Francisco).

Passed on Valentine's Day, the measure requests that all Californians observe that day by having their dogs or cats spayed or neutered, or they can contribute to organizations that provide the services.

Leno was inspired to introduce the resolution last month after reading a story about the overpopulation of cats and dogs in the state. ▼

Koretz Disses Declawing

Assemblymember Paul Koretz (D-West Hollywood) introduced legislation that will prohibit veterinarians from declawing cats.

AB 395 also bans the procedure for other large and exotic cat species such as lions, tigers, cougars, and bobcats.

The bill will ban the two procedures known as onychectomy and flexor tendonectomy which sever bones and/or tendons.

"The term 'declawing' is a misnomer," said veterinarian **Dr. Jennifer Conrad.** "It is actually an amputation of the last bone of the toe."

"Most Californians who have declawed their cat have no idea what they put their pet through," said Koretz. ▼

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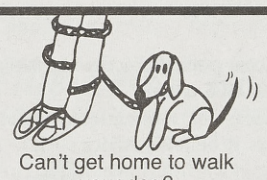

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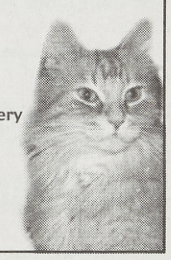

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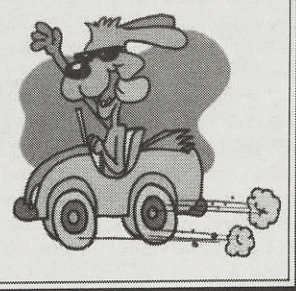

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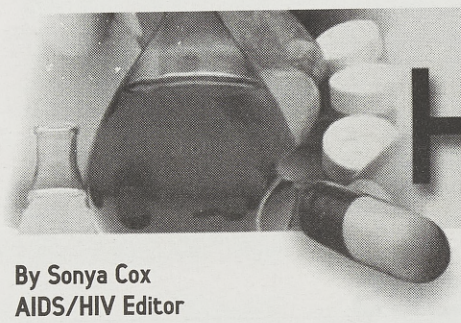

HIV Newsline

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On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Vaccine fails objective, but produces knowledge...

AIDS-VAX, the first vaccine to be tested in a large number of people, does not offer much protection to the general population but may have potential for blacks and Asians, says Bay Area vaccine maker VaxGen.

Most of the HIV "vaccines" currently being created and tested are designed to be used by people already infected in order to reduce the impact of the HIV currently in their bodies. AIDS-VAX was designed to explore its use as a preventative–a vaccination in the more literal context.

Most vaccines use a live but weakened virus, or a "killed" virus, to stimulate the body's immune response. But this is too dangerous to do with HIV, which becomes part of the human immune system cells and has the ability to mutate. So AIDS-VAX used two proteins, based on the gp-120 protein found on the outside "envelope" of the virus.

The hope was the body's immune system could become sensitized to anything carrying gp-120 and convince the immune system to produce antibodies that attach to the surface of the virus, blocking its ability to infect healthy cells.

Most vaccines also must show in trials that they are more than 80 percent effective to obtain government approval. But the **Food and Drug Administration** told VaxGen it would consider approving its vaccine even if it was only 30 percent effective–reflecting the urgency of finding weapons against the AIDS epidemic.

Sadly, AIDS-VAX did not manage even this reduced effectiveness threshold. Long-awaited results of the study, announced at the end of February, show the vaccine reduced the rate of HIV infection by less than 4 percent in the 5,000 men and women in the trial.

But when the figures were analyzed closely, they showed that Asians and blacks who got the vaccine had a significantly lower rate of infection than the whites and Hispanics in the study. VaxGen says they do not know why this occurred, but will continue to study this finding.

"While there is some very interesting and potentially exciting data from the African American and Asian participants in the study, those data are based on preliminary figures from a very small number of study participants," said the researchers. (African Americans represented 6.5 percent of study participants and Asians comprised 1.5 percent.) Possible reasons that will be examined include geography, age, education, and individual genetic factors, the company said.

Unfortunately, even this surprise result is not expected to impact the crisis in African countries, hardest hit by HIV. AIDS-VAX is formulated to protect against the "B" strain of the virus commonly seen in Europe and the United States, and not the strain causing havoc in African countries. But the results could still be significant, at a time when infection rates among black Americans are on the rise.

The AIDS-VAX experiment had been criticized by some activists who feared it could encourage risky behavior. But VaxGen has won widespread praise from doctors in its counseling of trial participants to practice safe sex–first, because the vaccine may not work, and second, because one-third of the volunteers received the placebo.

In fact, said the company, a companion study by **the Centers for Disease Control** indicated that everyone in the trial reduced risky behaviors such as having sex without a condom.

In the end, the trial confirmed two critical issues: AIDS vaccine efforts must continue in the search for a vaccine that will ease the human suffering caused by AIDS. And all of the men and women who participated in any way in this historic effort deserve our thanks.

Condoms in every NY hotel?...

Condoms–as well as bibles–could soon be found in the rooms of thousands of **New York** hotels, motels and inns.

The proposed legislation was recently introduced by two New York legislators as a way to fight AIDS and other STDs. It requires all hotels to "sell or offer for sale to registered guests... devices designed to prevent conception or venereal infection during sexual intercourse."

The manager of one of the large hotels said that in today's day and age, people bring their own. And if they don't, and you assume they want condoms, then people are going to be insulted. A spokesman for the state's Senate Majority Leader noted that other alternatives to raising public awareness about AIDS might be preferable.

Pap spears could be wise move for gay men...

Gay and bisexual men who have receptive anal intercourse would be wise to undergo regular anal Pap smears to screen for cell changes that could lead to anal cancer, suggest physicians and researchers at some of the country's leading medical centers.

Although anal cancer is rare in the general population, studies show that the risk for men with a history of anal intercourse can be more than 30 times as great. And men with HIV are at even higher risk.

An anal Pap smear, which involves collecting cell tissue from the rectum with a swab, is similar to the Pap tests that women receive to screen for precancerous cells in the cervix. Cervical and anal cancers can be fatal if they are not caught early enough.

Because the anal Pap smears are still considered experimental, insurance companies generally decline to pay for them. But they do pay for treating anal cancer, which usually responds well to a combination of chemotherapy and radiation.

The problem is growing because many men with HIV are taking effective anti-retroviral medications and are now living long enough to develop anal cancer. The physicians recommend anal Pap smears every two to three years for HIV-negative gay and bisexual men, and annually for those who have HIV.

Cuba excels in HIV prevention and treatment...

An aggressive prevention and treatment program, backed by strong political action, has given **Cuba** one of the lowest AIDS and HIV rates in the world.

Since 1985, when Cuba's first AIDS case was diagnosed, 4,500 people have been infected ö just three-tenths of a percent of the 11 million population. The U.S. infection rate is 14 times higher. Cuba took drastic action even before AIDS had reached their country, setting up a National AIDS Commission in 1983 and destroying all existing foreign-derived blood products.

That "educated hunch" enabled Cuba to escape the transmission of HIV to hemophiliacs and other blood recipients. As soon as AIDS appeared on the island, a massive HIV screening program swung into action, with compulsory testing for all expectant mothers, people with STDs, and sexual contacts of people with HIV.

There was also extensive voluntary testing. More than 20 million Cubans have tested for HIV since 1986. At the same time, condoms were introduced to prevent sexual transmission.

The most controversial part of their program was compulsory quarantining in special HIV sanitariums of everyone who tested positive. This was relaxed 11 years later in 1994, but anyone newly diagnosed today still has to go to a sanitarium for "eight weeks of education."

Treatment has improved greatly over the past two years because Cuba's pharmaceutical industry has started producing generic copies of the main HIV medicines.

Could poor medical practices be fueling Africa's AIDS crisis?

A team of international researchers says it believes **Africa**'s AIDS epidemic may not have been fueled mainly by sexual transmission of HIV but rather by unsafe medical injections and blood transfusions.

Most scientists around the globe have thought that up to 90 percent of adult cases in sub-Saharan Africa are the result of heterosexual sex. But a team of eight experts from three countries who reviewed data on HIV infection in Africa estimates that only about one-third of adult cases are sexually transmitted. Health care practices, especially contaminated medical injections, could also be a major cause, they said.

Studies have also identified HIV-positive babies whose mothers are not infected, suggesting that unsafe injections could be a factor.

"Every year there are hundreds of millions of unsafe injections in Africa where needles have been used on someone and re-used without sterilization," said one of the researchers.

But the head of health programs in **Kenya** says, "The idea that dirty needles or blood transfusions are the main route for HIV transmission in Africa today flies in the face of experience on the ground... In Kenya, medical procedures have largely been made safe but still HIV infections continue to rise."

HIV drug looks promising in trials...

An experimental HIV drug developed by Vertex and GlaxoSmithKline outperformed or matched popular treatments for the disease in two separate trials, say the companies' researchers.

In one test, the still-unnamed drug reduced the virus to trace levels in 66 percent of people previously untreated for HIV, compared with 51 percent of people taking Viracept. In another test with people who have already taken other meds, the experimental drug performed nearly as well as Kaletra, but produced fewer side effects.

The drug, currently known as GW433908, consists of two pills taken once or twice a day, compared with Viracept, which is prescribed to many people as five pills twice a day, and Kaletra, which is often three pills taken twice a day. Tests continue.

Shared toys targeted in woman's HIV infection...

Two US researchers confirmed a rare case of HIV transmission through sexual contact between two females. They noted that, although there have been several reported cases of female-to-female HIV transmission, none had previously been confirmed with genotype testing to match the strains.

"Although this is an uncommon event, it's something that we should all be aware of," said a doctor at the **Philadelphia** treatment center.

The case involved a 20-year-old woman who had had sexual relations exclusively with an openly bisexual HIV-infected woman for the past two years. The women's sexual relations involved oral contact and the sharing of sex toys which, on occasion, included a small amount of bleeding during sex.

The investigators ruled out alternative explanations, confirming the infected woman had never shared toothbrushes or razors with her partner, had never injected drugs or received a blood transfusion, had never engaged in heterosexual sex or gotten a tattoo or body piercing, and had healthy teeth and gums.

The investigators genetically tested the strains infecting the women and determined they were a close match. They concluded the woman probably become infected when blood was present in conjunction with the use of shared sex toys.

The physicians warned that neither men nor women should share sexual toys until they have "at least" been washed with bleach and soap and water. They further noted that women having sex with women should protect themselves from HIV through the barrier method: using dental dams or plastic wrap. ▼

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If we are to wear this mourning cloak, let it be made of the fabric of love, and woven by the fine thread of memory.

To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309.

For info about creating a NAMES Project AIDS memorial panel, call 484-5646.

Health + Wellness

$moking Out

A recent survey said that 70% of GLBT respondents would prefer smoke-free bars and clubs–and that they'd also be willing to pay extra for such an environment.

In contrast, only 52% of heterosexual respondents who indicated the same preference said they would be willing to pay an additional cover charge.

"The good news is, lesbians and gays seem willing to put their money where their mouths are when it comes to eliminating smoke in bars and clubs not yet covered by smoke-free laws," **said Colleen Dermody**, vice president of Witeck-Combs Communications, the firm that conducted the study in conjunction with Harris Interactive.

"The bad news is that 34% of gays are still smoking cigarettes despite 2001 survey results which showed 98% of GLBT smokers and tobacco chewers understand that smoking increases their risk of lung cancer and heart disease," said Dermody.

Some key findings from this survey include:

- Overall, 89% of the GLBT adults surveyed said they have not seen an anti-smoking education or awareness campaign targeted toward them.
- 34% of GLBT adults surveyed said they smoke cigarettes, as compared to 24% of heterosexual adults.
- Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 47% of GLBT adults and 36% of heterosexual adults smoke more than one pack each day.
- Only seven percent of GLBT adults and eight percent of heterosexual adults said that they smoke a pipe or cigars or use chewing tobacco.

"This survey underscores the critical need for anti-smoking awareness and education campaigns developed by and targeted to the GLBT community," said **Kathleen DeBold**, executive director of the Mautner Project, a national lesbian health organization.

"Until as much effort is put into GLBT smoking cessation as the tobacco companies devote to getting people hooked, gay adults will continue to die from tobacco-related diseases and our young people will continue to fall prey to tobacco industry greed," said DeBold.

As the number of smoke-free public spaces grows, Delaware has become the latest state and New York City the latest major city to enact comprehensive restrictions on smoking, including in bars and restaurants.

As of December 2002, two states and 1,595 municipalities (including all municipalities in California and Delaware) prohibit smoking in freestanding bars, four states ban smoking in restaurants, and four states ban smoking in enclosed workplaces. ▼

Info: www.witeckcombs.com

"Do you smoke cigarettes?"

	GLBT	Heterosexual
Yes	34%	24%
No	66%	76%

"Do you smoke a pipe or cigars, or use chewing tobacco?"

	GLBT	Heterosexual
Yes	7%	8%
No	93%	92%

"How much do you smoke per month?"

Quantity	GBLT	Heterosexual
<1	0%	6%
2 – 5	3%	9%
6 – 10	17%	11%
11 – 15	7%	10%
16 – 20	27%	29%
20 – 40	37%	33%
40+	10%	3%

"Would you prefer smoke-free bars and clubs?"

	GLBT	Heterosexual
Yes	59	59
No	41	41

"How much extra would you pay for smoke-free?"

Cost	GBLT	Heterosexual
$0	31%	48%
$1	7%	7%
$2	6%	8%
$3	4%	4%
$4	4%	0%
$5	33%	21%
$5+	15%	11%

"Have you seen/heard any anti-smoking messages for GLBT people?

	GLBT
Yes	11%
No	89%

Conference to Address Aging

The concerns of GLBT people aged 50-plus–as well as the agencies and professionals that serve them–will be addressed at a national conference to be held March 13-16 in Chicago.

The Joint Conference of the National Council on the Aging and the American Society on Aging will include an array of sessions that include public policy, housing options, spirituality, needs of minority elders, caregiving, sensitivity training for service providers, and HIV/AIDS. The conference also will include a session dealing with aging among intersex individuals.

The NCOA-ASA Joint Conference estimates that nearly 4,000 participants will attend some 900 sessions on all aspects of aging. ▼

Info: www.asaging.org

New Clinical Guidelines Created

The Gay and Lesbian Medical Association have released a set of guidelines for physicians and others who provide health care to GLBT patients.

Creating a Safe Clinical Environment for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Intersex Patients is a comprehensive look at the specific steps providers should take to gain competency in health care delivery.

"Serious health disparities exist for the GLBT population," said GLMA President **Kenneth A. Haller, Jr., MD**.

"Many of us delay care, or we receive inappropriate or inferior care because of real or perceived discrimination," said Haller. "This needs to change. When someone seeks medical care, they are entitled to informed, nonjudgmental treatment. For the most part, GLBT people are not getting it."

The eight-page GLMA document covers a broad range of issues including how to create a welcoming office environment, educate staff, conduct culturally sensitive interviews, and develop knowledge about the specific health issues that face members of the GLBT community. The guidelines also include a sample intake form and a list of additional resources.

Copies of the guidelines are available online or by calling the GLMA. ▼

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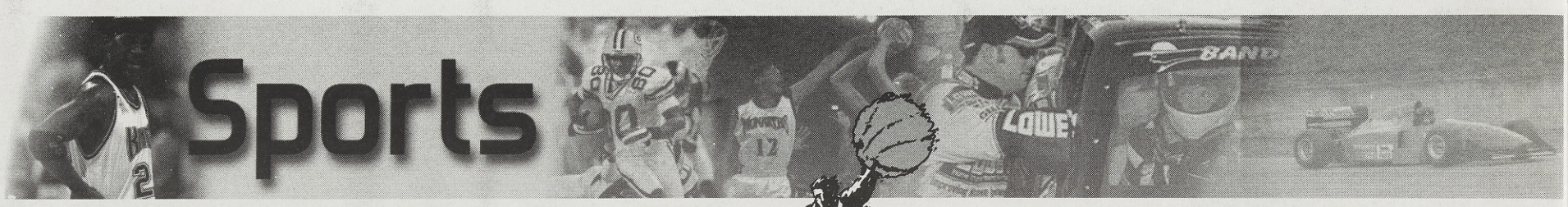

Capital City Hoopsters Roundup: Week 3

Week 3 • February 10

Outword	55
The Depot	29

Outword (1-2) picked up their first win of the season in a big way with a convincing win over The Depot (0-3).

Rebounds were almost even with The Depot getting 42 and Outword grabbing 41, but the difference was in shooting as The Depot connected on only 11 of 68 field goals for 16% field goal shooting on the night.

Outword shot 36% on 22 of 61 shooting, including seven of 14 from three-point range. **Wes Wilkinson** had 20 points and nine rebounds and **Keith Wilson** had 19 points and 12 rebounds for Outword. **Jason White** also added eight points and 11 rebounds, two assists and three steals for Outword.

No one scored in double figures for The Depot, however, **Jason Bryden** was their leading scorer with nine points. **Mark Satre** had 15 rebounds and **Dan Esparza** had 10 rebounds and four steals for The Depot.

Club 21	32
Faces	28

Featuring a battle of the league's unbeaten teams that was very close all the way, it was an exciting game with a large and vocal crowd.

Halftime score was 18-16 in favor of Club 21. Club 21 (3-0) led by five points with only three minutes remaining in the second half when Faces' (2-1) **John Costa** made a three-pointer to close the gap to only two points.

With less than a minute remaining, Faces had an opportunity to put the game away with free throws and a last-second shot, but they failed on both attempts and once again Club 21 escaped with a narrow victory.

Jeff Freitas led the way for Club 21 scoring 11 points on four-for-nine shooting and also grabbed 22 rebounds, had three assists, one blocked shot and four steals. **Scott Correll** added nine points, four rebounds and one steal for Club 21

For Faces, **John Costa** scored 11 points and also had eight rebounds and **Alberto Leyva** had eight points and 10 rebounds.

The rebounding edge was 43-31 in favor of Club 21. Club 21 had 16 fouls compared to Faces nine. ▼

Info: www.gaybasketball.com

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Club 21	3	0	1.000
Faces	2	1	0.666
Outword	1	2	0.333
The Depot	0	3	0.000

Sac Splits at Tourney

Team Sacramento played .500 ball at the Hillcrest Classic in San Diego. (back row) Alberto Leyva, Jason Bryden, Paul Demke, Kristen Mitchell, Jerry High (front row) Jason White, John Moore, Dan Esparza, Mark Jacobson

Team Sacramento won two out of four games played at the Hillcrest Classic Invitational GLBT Basketball Tournament in San Diego during President's Day weekend.

Sponsored by Faces, this was the first time that a local team has been put together to compete in a national tournament. Members were very pleased with the results, particularly considering the relatively high caliber of competition that they faced.

In the first round, Sacramento scored a stunning upset over the heavily favored Chicago Spin with a seven point victory.

The team's second game was against another championship team Above the Pacific Rim (ATPR). Sacramento trailed ATPR by only two points at halftime and stuck with them throughout the game but ended up losing by a mere seven points.

The third and final game on the first day of competition was against yet another champion squad, the New York Reality. The NY team featured two well-known professional athletes: Baseball's first openly gay player–**Billy Bean**–and football's first openly gay player, **Esera Tuaolo**.

Sacramento escaped with a narrow one-point victory to finish the day with a 2-1 record, fifth best among the twelve teams involved.

On Sunday morning, an error was made in the seeding and Sacramento was mistakenly scheduled to play the San Francisco Rock Dawgs, considered one of the best teams in the nation. Sacramento should have played one of two San Diego teams–both whom had not won a game during Saturday's round robin.

Still, Sacramento hung tough and trailed by just two points at halftime, but couldn't hang on and were ultimately eliminated from the tournament.

The Rock Dawgs ended up losing by just a couple of points in the semifinals to the Long Beach Rebels who ended up winning the tournament. ▼

Team Sacramento Roster

Player	Hgt.	Position
Mark Jacobson	5'8"	Guard
Dan Esparza	5'8"	Guard
Jerry High	5'11"	Forward
Alberto Leyva	5'10"	Grd/Fwd
Jason Bryden	5'10"	Forward
John Moore	5"11"	Forward
Paul Demke	5'11"	Guard
Kristen Mitchell	6'5"	Center
Jason White	5'6"	Guard

Sacramento Sirens Notebook

● The Sacramento Sirens' preseason picked up from right where they left off after their undefeated season as the 2002 WAFC champions.

In an exhibition matchup on February 22nd at Capital Christian High School, the Sirens trounced the San Francisco StingRayz with a 47-26 victory.

● The Sirens kick off their 2003 IWFL Spring Season on March 8th when they host the Oakland Banshees at Captial Christian High School (9470 Micron Ave.) Kickoff is at 1 pm, and tickets are available at the gate or from the Sirens.

● Week 2 takes the Sirens on the road to visit the San Francisco StingRayz on March 15th at Kezar Stadium (755 Stanyan St.). Kickoff is at 1 pm, and tickets can be purchased through either team or at the gate.

● The Sirens visited the Capitol on February 24th to be honored by the California State Assembly for their outstanding accomplishments.

"I am both honored and grateful to the Assembly and specifically **Assemblymember Darrell Steinberg** for recognizing the Sirens' dedication and hard work," said **Colleen Maitoza**, Sirens' co-owner and General Manager.

"Recognition by the Assembly of the Sirens undefeated championship season last year was an important step in the Sirens organization and women's football as a whole," said Maitoza. ▼

Info: www.sacramentosirens.net

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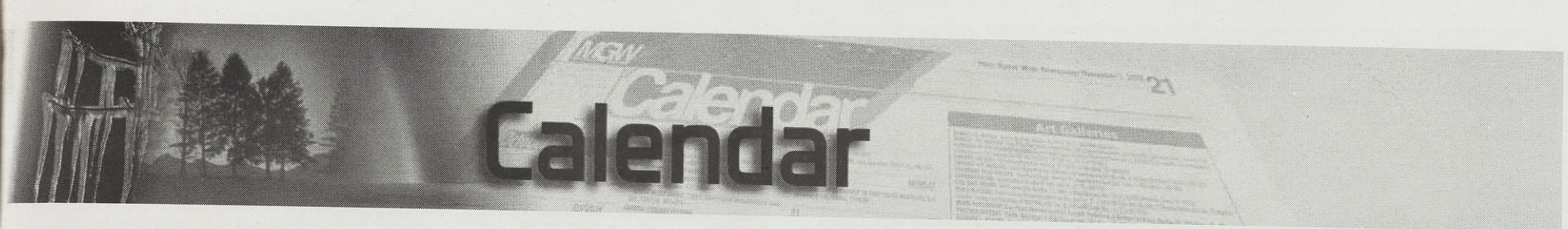

Calendar

MARCH

1 SATURDAY

1st ANNUAL CRAB FEED, Sacramento Teen Unity, 6pm; Meadowview Community Center, Meadowview Rd. & 24th Ave., 433-6920

2nd ANNUAL CRAB FEED, City of Sacramento Pipe Band, 5:30pm; Unitarian Universalist Society of Sac. Hall, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 446-9796

12th ANNUAL TATTOOS & BLUES, 170 Railroad St., Santa Rosa

25th SYDNEY MARDI GRAS PARADE, Sydney, Australia, www.mardigras.com.au

"BEING GAY TODAY," 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

LISA TOWNSEND, 7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, www.openbookltd.com

PLANT SALE, 9am-5pm; Lotus Valley Nursery & Gardens, 5606 Petersen Lane, Lotus, 530-626-7021

TRANSGENDER LAW 101, 1pm; Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., www.transgenderlawcenter.org

SOCIAL ACTION WORKSHOP, 9:30am-4pm; CSUS University Union, 442-4565 x.56

2 SUNDAY

AUTOMOTIVE SWAP MEET, Towe Auto Museum, 6am; Capital City Freeway parking lot, 21 St. (b/w W & X), 442-6802, www.toweautomuseum.org

LESBIAN AND GAY LIFE PARTNERS, 5pm; Lambda Community Center, 19th & L St., 276-3273

PLANT SALE, 9am-5pm; Lotus Valley Nursery & Gardens, 5606 Petersen Lane, Lotus, 530-626-7021

SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am; Faces, 2000 K St., 486-5550

"QUEER AS FOLK," season premiere, 10pm, Showtime, www.sho.com

3 MONDAY

NEIGHBORHOOD RIDE SHUTTLE SERVICE PUBLIC WORKSHOPS, Regional Transit, 4:30-6pm and 6:30-8pm; Colonial Heights Library, 4799 Stockton Blvd., 321-2862, www.sacrt.com

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

5 WEDNESDAY

40th ANNIVERSARY MEMORIAL TRIBUTE SHOW TO PATSY CLINE, 7pm; The Sweetwater, Mill Valley, 415-388-2820

ALZHEIMER'S BEGINNING TO COPE PROGRAMS, 1pm-3pm; Alzheimer's Association, 2222 Watt Ave., D-1, 482-8290, www.alznorcal.org

NEOCON WEST, thru Mar. 6; LA Convention Center, LA, www.merchandisemart.com

ULTIMATE TRUFFLES, 10am-12:15pm; Carmichael Park Clubhouse, 485-5322, x21, www.carmichaelpark.com

6 THURSDAY

"BEING GAY TODAY," 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

MARDI PAWS, SF SPCA, 7pm; SF Gift Center, 888 Brannan St., SF, 415-522-3535, www.barkandwhine.org

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

7 FRIDAY

2nd ANNUAL GALA BENEFIT CONCERT, 7pm; Sac. Memorial Auditorium, 1515 J St., 447-7323 x10

"BEING GAY TODAY," 2pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

8 SATURDAY

"AUTHORS ON THE MOVE," Sac. Public Library Foundation, 6pm; Tsakopoulos Library Galleria, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2832, www.saclibfoundation.org

"BEING GAY TODAY," 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

ERIN MAR, 7pm; The Open Book, 910 21 St., 498-1004, www.openbookltd.com

FISHING CLINIC, Dept. of Fish and Game, 8:30am-12pm; South Side Park, 2115 6th St., 277-3818

GSAC, 7pm, 2400 Glendale Lane, Ste. F, 628-1053

MOVIE NIGHT & POTLUCK, Dykes Out Together, 6pm; TBA, 359-6118

RED SHOE BALL, Ronald McDonald House Charities, 6pm; Sheraton Grand, 734-4230

SIRENS FOOTBALL, vs. Oakland Banshees; 1 pm, Capital Christian High School, 9470 Micron Ave., www.sacramentosirens.net

9 SUNDAY

A CONVERSATION WITH VICKI GRAY, 3pm; Trinity Cathedral, 2620 Capitol Ave., 394-1715, www.trinitycathedral.org

10 MONDAY

4th INT'L CONFERENCE ON GAY & LESBIAN TOURISM, thru Mar. 12; Eden Rock Renaissance Resort & Spa, Miami Beach, www.mark8ing.com

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

11 TUESDAY

"PARAGRAPH 175," 7 pm; LLACE, 1414 21 St., 492-0558, www.lavenderlibrary.org

12 WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP FORUM, 6pm; Sheraton Grand Hotel, 455-1044

13 THURSDAY

"BEING GAY TODAY," 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

SACRAMENTO STORYTELLERS GUILD, 7:30pm; Hart Senior Center, 27th & J St., 863-1121, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

14 FRIDAY

"BEING GAY TODAY," 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

15 SATURDAY

ADOPTION INFO SESSION, Family Connections Adoptions, 10am-12pm; 1771 Tribute Rd., Ste. G, 568-5966, www.familyconnect-adopt.org

ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH CARE JOURNALISTS 4th NATIONAL CONFERENCE, through 18th, San Francisco Hyatt at Fisherman's Wharf, 800-233-1234

"BEING GAY TODAY," 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

"CELTIC CONNECTIONS," Sacramento Master Singers, 8pm; First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 338-0300

COFFEE NIGHT, GSAC TBA, 628-1053

DAVIS ALL-GURL REVUE, Veteran's Memorial Theatre, Davis, 530-867-2309

MARCH FOR DISABILITY PRIDE, 1-4 pm; corner of 13th & J St., 722-3916 or 443-3623

PINOCHLE & POTLUCK, Dykes Out Together, 5pm; TBA, 489-9039

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES POTLUCK, TBA; 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

SIRENS FOOTBALL, vs. SF StingRayz, 1pm; Kezar Stadium, SF, www.sacramentosirens.net

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER & DANCE, 6:30-11pm; Sacred Heart School, 3393 I St., 451-9887

TEA IN THE GARDEN, Camellia City Porcelain Artists, 11am-4pm; Sac. Garden & Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd, 687-6433

"THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES," V-Day 2003, 7pm; Sac. City College Auditorium

WOMEN IN HISTORY CELEBRATION, Folsom History Museum, 2-4pm; Lake Natoma Inn, Folsom, 985-2707

16 SUNDAY

25th ANNIVERSARY GALA DINNER & DANCE, Shalom School, 5:30pm; Radisson Hotel, 500 Leisure Lane, 485-4151

AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES, 18th & J St., 8am-4pm, 224-0198

"CELTIC CONNECTIONS," Sacramento Master Singers, 3pm; First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 338-0300

TEA IN THE GARDEN, Camellia City Porcelain Artists, 11am-3pm; Sac. Garden & Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd, 687-6433

17 MONDAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

LESBIANS-CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30-8pm; Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 920-7870 or roxanne1040@aol.com

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

18 TUESDAY

PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm; St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410, www.sacramentopflag.org

RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6:30pm; 1819 J St., 551-3832

20 THURSDAY

ALZHEIMER'S BEGINNING TO COPE PROGRAMS, 3:30-5:30pm; Alzheimer's Association, 2222 Watt Ave., D-1, 482-8290, www.alznorcal.org

"BEING GAY TODAY," 10 pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

PRICK, 7pm; The Open Book, 910 21 St., 498-1004, www.openbookltd.com

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

21 FRIDAY

FIRST DAY OF SPRING

AUCTION, 6pm; Cowan Fundamental School, Becerra Way, 575-2312

"BEING GAY TODAY," 2pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

22 SATURDAY

AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES, 7700 Center Parkway, 8am-4pm, 224-0198

"BEING GAY TODAY," 6am; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

BOWL-A-THON, Rainbow Families, 10am-2pm; Land Park Lanes, 5850 Freeport Blvd, 739-0101

BUNKO NIGHT & POTLUCK, Dykes Out Together, 4pm; TBA, 361-1495

PRAISES FOR THE WORLD FESTIVAL, 7pm; Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, 415-575-6175, www.ciis.edu/lifelong

SIRENS FOOTBALL, vs. Santa Rosa Scorchers; time/location TBA, www.sacramentosirens.com

23 SUNDAY

75th ACADEMY AWARDS, 5:30pm; Hollywood, ABC-TV, www.oscars.org

AN EVENING WITH OSCAR, Capital City AIDS Fund, 4:30 pm; Tsakoupoulos Library Galleria at the Central Library, 828 I St., 914-6214, dbell@caresclinic.org

1ST ANNUAL LAS VEGAS GAY WEDDING EXPO, G&L Ceremony Consultants; Alexis Park Resort & Spa, Las Vegas, www.idowithpride.com

24 MONDAY

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

27 THURSDAY

HOLLY NEAR, 8pm; Grass Valley Veteran's Hall, 255 S. Auburn St., Grass Valley, 530-265-9073

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 10:30am; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

28 FRIDAY

BOOK CLUB, Dykes Out Together, 7pm; TBA, 451-7191

SHE 3 & DUVAL SPECK, 5pm; YWCA, 1122 17th St., 264-8080, www.YWCASacramento.org

29 SATURDAY

FORD CENTENNIAL FORUM, 9:30am-10pm; Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

MOVIE NIGHT & POTLUCK, Dykes Out Together, 6pm; 726-7664

31 MONDAY

CESAR CHAVEZ DAY

SAC VALLEY POZABILITIES COFFEE SOCIAL, 6-7pm; The Open Book, 910 21st St., 448-6793, www.sacvalpozabilities.org

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE OF SAN JOSE; Les Miserables, Mar. 5-23; San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 225 Almaden Blvd., San Jose, 888-455-7469, www.amtsj.org

AMERICAN RIVER THEATRE; Arsenic and Old Lace, thru Mar. 9; The Darker Face of the Earth, Apr. 25-May 4; 4700 College Oak Dr. 484-8234

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATER; Saturday Night Fever, Mar. 12-23; Les Miserables, Apr. 23-May 4; Mamma Mia!, June 4-15; Cats, July 8-20; The World Goes 'Round, July 22-27; Damn Yankees, July 29-Aug. 3; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Aug. 5-10; Brigadoon, Aug. 12-17; The Will Rogers Follies, Aug. 19-24; Ragtime, Aug. 26-31; 1419 H St., 557-1999

CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; Mindgame, thru Apr. 5; In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Apr. 18-May 24; 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael, 489-7529

CITY THEATRE AT SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE; Major Barbara, Mar. 7-Apr. 5; 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228, www.scc.losrios.edu

DALE SCHOLL DANCE/ART; Classical Meets Jazz, Mar. 13-Apr. 5; Dancespace, Solano Hall 1010, CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-4323, www.tickets.com

FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; Lysistata, Mar. 3; 530-265-9320

42nd STREET MOON; Paint Your Wagon, Mar. 26-Apr. 13; Eureka Theatre, 215 Jackson, SF, 415-978-2787, www.42ndstmoon.org

GEARY THEATRE; Close-up: Rob Epstein & Jeffrey Friedman, Mar. 6; Close-up: Barbara Hammer, Mar. 13; The Dazzle, thru Mar. 16; The Constant Wife, April 16; Urinetown, The Musical, July 16; 405 Geary St., SF, 415-749-2228

GEERY THEATRE; Transmen, Mar. 7-8; 2130 L St. 484-4742

MAGIC THEATRE; 8 Bob Off, thru Mar. 9; Ft. Mason Center, Landmark Bldg. D, SF, 415-771-5505, www.magictheatre.org

NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; Thief River, thru Mar. 9; Red, Hot & Cole, Mar. 22-Apr. 13; Love Notes, thru Aug.10; In the Garden, Feb. 1-Mar. 30; 25 Van Ness Ave, SF, 415-861-8972, www.nctcsf.org

ORPHEUM THEATRE; The Producers, Mar. 5-Apr.26; 1192 Market St., SF, 415-512-7770

PALMS; Mar. 1; Chris Smither, Mar. 8; Tempest, Mar. 22; Ian Tyson, Mar. 27; Judy Fjell, Mar. 29

SACRAMENTO BALLET; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mar. 27-30, Community Center Theatre, 1301 L St.; Modern Masters, May 1-4, University Theater at CSUS; 552-5800, www.sacballet.org

SACRAMENTO JAZZ SOCIETY; Styles of Traditional Jazz, Mar.16-May; Tsakapoulos Library Galleria

THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Amnesia, thru Feb. 15; Strangers In Paradox, Mar. 13-Apr. 12; C*S*:A Love Story, May 8-June 7; 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079, www.therhino.org

TRINITY CHAMBER CONCERTS; Richard Burdick, Mar. 1; Airs and Graces, Mar. 15; Collegium Musicum, Apr. 25; Solstice, Apr. 26; Usher-Ehrlich-Rosenak Piano Quartet, May 10; Chamberlain String Quartet, May 24; Esfir Ross, June 7; Tom Heasley, June 21; Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley, 510-549-3864

UC DAVIS PRESENTS; Lizt Alfonso Dance Cube, Mar. 7; UC Davis Symphony Orchestra, Mar. 8; Trinity Irish Dance Company, Mar. 13; Peking Opera, Mar. 15; Landis & Co, Mar. 16; The Snow Queen, Mar. 16; Alexander String Quartet (Shostakovich), Mar. 16; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mar. 20; Aquila Theatre Co, Mar. 20-22; The Importance of Being Earnest; Stephen Hawking, Mar. 23; Stuttgart Ballet, Mar. 25; London City Opera, Mar. 27; Herbie Hancock, Mar. 29; Martin Kasik, Mar. 30; Fosse, Apr. 1-2; Tango Buenos Aires, Apr. 4; Academy of Ancient Music, Apr. 5; Lord of the Dance, Apr. 8; Sound Stage, Apr.11-12; Wayne Shorter, Apr. 17; Youssou N'Dour, Apr. 23; Ronald K Brown/Evidence, Apr. 25-26; The Flaming Idiots, Apr. 27; Afro-Cuban All Stars, Apr. 30; Edward O Wilson, May 5; St Martin in the Fields, May 9; Margaret Cho, May 11; Apasionada, May 16-17; 530-757-3199

THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; The King and I, March 28-April 27; The Lone Star Love Potion, May 23-June 22; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

Art Galleries

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATRE; Max Kellenberger: Photographs, thru Mar. 16; Deborah Barlow: Paintings, Mar. 27-June 8; Elizabeth Mead: Sculpture & Scenography, June 24-July 27; 30 Grant St., SF, 415-439-2437, www.act-sf.org

AMHERST GALLERY; Flowers: Works of Rex Bruce; thru Mar. 1; 14028 Armstrong Woods Rd., Guerneville, (707) 869-3035

ATELIER STUDIO/GALLERY; Recent Acquisitions, Mar. 1-Apr. 4; 2354 Market St., SF, 415-861-8216

CA. PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Frank Lobdell: The Continuity of Creativity, Mar. 1.-May 25; Leonardo da Vinci and the Splendor of Poland, Mar. 8-May 18; Bouquets to Art, Mar. 11-14; Henry Moore, thru Aug. 31; Big Prints: Contemporary American Graphic Art, 1967-2000, thru Aug. 31; 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614, www.famsf.org

CHROMA GALLERY; Affairs of the Heart, thru Mar. 2; 5th Annivesary Gala, Mar. 8; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020, www.thechromagallery.com

CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Chris Webber Collection, thru Mar. 7; Beyond the Mines: The Art of Gold, thru Mar.16; Seven Centuries of Southeast Asian Ceramics, Feb. 14-May 25; Strange Fruit: New Paintings by Hung Liu; 216 O St., 264-5423 www.crockerartmuseum.org

EXPLODING HEAD GALLERY; Affinity for the Cup, thru Mar. 1; Jean Gallagher & Patty Neal, Mar. 6-Mar. 29; 924 12th St., 442-8424

ALEXIS GENUNG STUDIOS; Group Show, Mar. 8-Apr. 10; 910 15th St., 444-7455, www.alexgenung.com

HANG; Connie Noyes, Mar. 4-6; Paul Lorenz, Mar. 7; Poetry Reading, Mar. 12; 556 Sutter St., SF, 415-434-4264, www.hangart.com

LAVENDER LIBRARY, ARCHIVES & CULTURAL EXCHANGE (LLACE); 1414 21st St., 492-0558

RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Emmet Gowin: Changing the Earth–Aerial Photography, thru Mar. 14; UC Davis Art Center, 1 Shields Ave., Davis, 530-752-8500, nelsongallery.ucdavis.edu

SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER; Pastels U.S.A. 2003, Mar. 11-30; 5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708

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3 THURSDAY

"BEING GAY TODAY," 10pm; cable access channel 73 (Sac.)

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5 SATURDAY

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6 SUNDAY

AIDS BENEFIT PLANT SALES, 18th & J St., 8am-4pm, 224-0198

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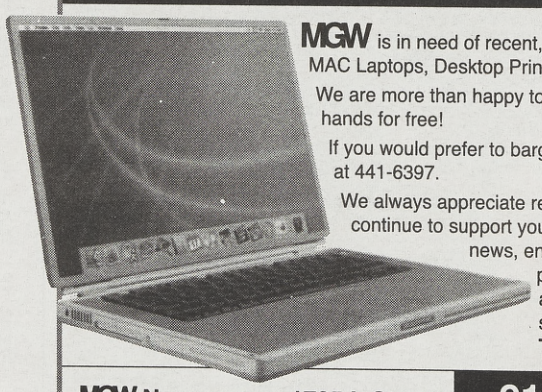

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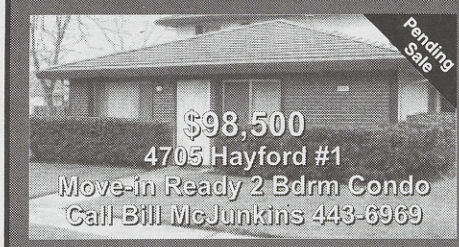
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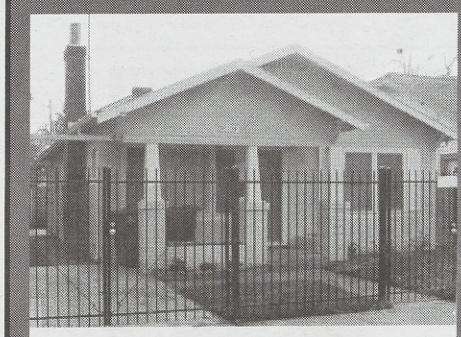
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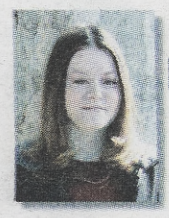

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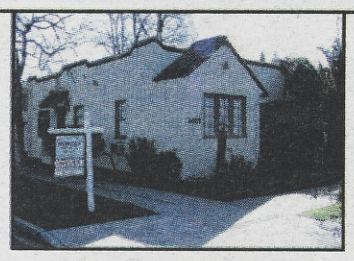

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